SOME OF WHICH MAY PROVEMORE FICTION THAN TRUE.

The New Postmaster General G ves Vent to Some of His Ideas About Public Matters—The Story of Mr. Blaine's Retiracy from the Cabibnet Told Over-Figures from the Mint,

CHICAGO, January 2.-Postmaster-General Howe, was interviewed in this city as he passed through on his way to Washington, as follows:

"Have you determined upon any policy by which you will be guided in the administration of the post-office?" the reporter asked.

"I have not yet thought about details at all. I have determined as a fundamental principle to make the postal service as efficient as possible. It shall be my aim not to spend more money than is appropriated for the use of my department. With the minutize of my work I have no acquaintance. While I was in the senate the postal department committee was one of the few important committees on which I did not serve.

"Are you familiar with the history of the star route prosecutions?"

"Not at all. I have paid no attention to the reports of the cases as they have run through the papers.'

"How is your appointment regarded in Wisconsin-as that of a stalwart?"

"I am disposed to think it is regarded as that of a republican. The stalwart and antistalwart lines were not drawn in Wisconsin as they seem to have been in other states. If to be a stalwart means to be a steady and consistent republican then I am a stalwart. If it means, further, that I was a Grant man, then I am a stalwart still, for I was for Grant; but I am a republican, because I believe that party will give the country the best government in all departments. When I find a party that I think will do better then I will join it. I have not asked for this appointment, and while the negotiations were going on I was in the far west. Yet I know that representatives in Wisconsin who were as good friends as Blaine and Garfield had there or elsewhere asked Prosident Arthur to give me a place in the cabinet. Now that I have been appointed, all that remains to be said is that I have my lesson to learn, and all I ask is that the people will, before passing judgment | He Takes the Outh of Office Twice Before upon me, wait until they see whether I am disposed to learn it."

"To what extent will the heads of bureaus appointed under Hayes and Garfield be disturbed? Will it be your policy to have none but stalwarts on guard?"

"I don't calculate upon interfering with any of the employes of my department except in the public interest. In republicanism I do not recognize any such distinction as stalwart and anti-stalwart. The question with me will be: Is the head of a bureau resolutely and efficiently discharging the duties of his office? If he is then he is the man for my money. If he should not be stalwartism would not save

"When will you enter upon your duties?" Will you maintain a private establishment

during the season in Washington?"
"My family consists solely of two married daughters. While in the senate I made my home with one of them—Mrs. Totten—and I suppose I shall find it convenient to establish myself with her while in the cabinet. Her husband is Major H. Totten, who is one of the counsel for the defense in the so-called

How Blaine Retired. Washington, January 2.—Some curiosity

star route cases.

was awakened by the publication this morning of Blaine's letter to President Arthur. As no one could place his finger on the "why and wherefore" of its appearance, it puzzled people to know what that "misunderstanding" so positively denied might have been. The publication of the letter and the accompany-ing explanation put the gossips on the qui vive, and to night it is currently reported that the true inwardness of the affair is somewhat as follows: Blaine originally wanted to stay in the cabinet, and asked Arthur to retain him at least for a time. This the president agreed to do. Then Blaine went to work to develop a foreign policy which should either make his continued presence in the administration necessary or surround his exit with a halo of glory, supposing he had till December to work glory, supposing he had till December to work up the plan. Windom's peremptory resignation was, however, accepted, and then Blaine perceived that Arthur's idea was to let the cabinet fall to pieces, instead of going out in a body. To frustrate this shrewd move, Blaine thought it would be best for him to sacrifice another scheme and resign at once. Arthur understood the game, and politely insisted that Blaine should be the state of the same. insisted that Blaine should remain. Thus entreated, he could not with propriety decline, so he renewed his original project of a brilliant foreign policy. Atthur understood the design, but (as the event proved) very properly believed the policy would fall flat and hurt instead of help the retiring minister, and so he let him on policy would fall flat and but the state him go the retiring minister, and so he let him go then and make his exit as he did, after the chead and make his exit as he did, after the careful publication of the full correspondence with Chili and Great Britain. All this is a very pretty game of diamond cut diamond, and is a fresh proof, if another were needed, that Arthur is a consummate politician. The publication of the letter is generally regarded another move in the game of 1884 which the plumed knight is playing.

Question of Extra Pay. Washington, January 2.-Judge Lawrence first comptroller of the treasury, has to-day rendered decisions on several cases arising under section 1,765 of the revised statutes, which provides that "no officer or other person provides that "no officer or other person whose salary, pay or emoluments are fixed by law or regulations, shall receive any additional pay, extra allowances or compensation in any form whatever, for any other service or duty whatever." In one of these decisions the comptroller holds that a special deputy marshal, appointed to make a certain arrest in Texas under promise of receiving a reward of \$250 offered by the commissioners of internal revffered by the commissioners of internal rev enue, is entitled to receive the reward, although if he had been a regular deputy mar-shal, it could not legally be paid to him. In another case he held that extra compensation paid to certain clerks in the offices of the treasurer and assessors of the District of Co-lumbia for services after office hours cannot be allowed, as the clerks are "officers" in the

be allowed, as the clerks are onicers in the public ser vice within the meaning of the prohibitory section above cited.

In a third case, inited States marshal was to the person so the comptroller decides the person so employed is entitled to rement of the usual allowance from the street by the mother than the comptroller decides the person so employed is entitled to rement of the usual allowance from

the internal revenue appropriation for such

In the case of Professor C. W. Riley, who occupied the position of entomologist in the department of agriculture at the same time he was chief of the entomological commission under the act of March 3, 1877, the comptrol-ler decides that "he was an officer in both po-sitions, and section 1765 of the revised statutes does not prohibit one person who holds two distinct offices from receiving the salaries of both.

The Columne Service.

PHILADELPHIA, January 2.—Colonel Snowen, superintendent of the mint, has recom nended the adoption by congress of a com prehensive plan under which all minor coinge should be ranged. Colonel Snowden inks there should be, first, uniformity of loy; second, due proportions of weight ich piece; third, uniformity of devi device; fourth, due proportion in the size of coins. The colonel says: I would have an alloy 73 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel—the best alloy ever used in minor coinage. It does not oxidize, retains color, is clean, without unpleasant odor. It can be worked read-ily by the exercise of care, and is difficult of counterfeit. Its intrinsic value brings it more nearly to the passing value of coin than any other metal below gold and sil-ver except aluminum, which presents so many difficulties to coinage as to be up to this Next. I time practically out of the question. would have a five-cent piece of the weight of five gram, a three-cent piece of three grams, and a one-cent piece of one and one-half grams, which is as small amount of metal as an be practically operated upon in coinage.'
Washington, January 2.—The annual esti nation by the director of the mint of the statue of foreign coins for 1882 makes but two changes from the value as shown in the treasury circular of January 1, 1881. Austrian florin and Japanese yen are each reduced on nill. The gaurde monitary mint of Hayti i added to the list of foreign coins, and it valuation placed at 96 5-10 cents.

Lynch's Misfortune WASHINGTON, January 2.-Mr. Lynch, ti colored contestant for the seat now held l General Chalmers, is unfortunate. When I filed notice of the contest with Mr. Adam the democratic clerk of the last house, submitted therewith a mass of carefully pared evidence in the shape of affidavits a depositions. This testimony represenseveral months' work. When the hoelections committee called for this evidence in the shape of affidavits and the shape of a shape of the shape of day it could not be found. Search ade in every direction, but the testimon boriously gathered has mysteriously di peared. This places Mr. Lynch at a great

VIRGINIA'S NEW GOVERNOR

PETERSBURG, January 2.—Hon. E. W. Cubscribed to the oath of office of governor inia at midnight Saturday at the resid Hon. E. M. Mann, judge of the hustings of his city, and enters upon the discharge of lies to-day. RICHMOND, Va., January 2.—Governor Will lameron entered on duties of office to-day a The insuguration was almost entirely priveremonies, which consisted solely in the tration of the oath of office by Judge E. hugh, of the chancery court of kichnel performed in the state library in capitol. This was immediately followed by simi This was immediately followed by simonies in the case of Lieutenant-Govern Lewis and Attorney-General F. S. Blair. persons present were heads of departeral state senators and members of the delegates and a few personal friends of governor.

The New York Aldermen

New York, January 2.—The old boar nen, from which ten members retired, o'clock and after finishing up their bu ourned sine die. At noon the new ers, neither of the democratic fac-nany county democracy or Irving I ublicans having a majority. Mayo is annual message in which be is annual message in which inancial condition of the city, unded debt of the city inclu-listing the city inclu-854.18. The final estimate for the sup; city government for 1882 is 827.412.841.56 make the tax rate materially less than year for the past ten years. The mayor various matters of interest to the city.

Musical Prizes Awarded.

CINCINNATI, January 2.—The board of judges appointed by the Cincinnati musical feel val association, consisting of Carl Reinecke, of Leipsic, the celebrated German musician; M. St. Sers, of Paris, the distinguished French composer, and Theodore Thomas, have submitted their report, warding the pitze of \$1,000 to William Gilchrist, of hiladelphia, for the best original composition corus and orchestra, to be performed at the next blay musical festival here. The competition was pen to all citizens of the United States, irrespectie of place of birth, and there were nineteen compting compositions received from different parts of the country. The title of Mr. Gilchrist's composition is "The Forty sixth Psalm." Musical Prizes Awarded

A Restraining Order Askel For St. Louis, January 2.—Late yeserday evening George W. Easley, attorney of the Hannibal and St. Joseph company, in behalf of Russel C. Ratston, Herman Dowd and Oren Boot, Ir., of said company, served a notice on Governor Crittenden, at Jefferson City, that application fill be made to Judge McCrary, of the United Staes court, at his chambers in Keokuik, Iowa, on Jajuary 10 for an order restraining him from advitising for sale the Hannibal and St. Joseph altroad. Governor Crittenden states that he is deermined to fight the case to the bitter end, and the matter has been placed in the hands of Attorney corge McIntyre, who will appear before Judge McTary for the governor.

The Day in Washiaton.

Washington, January 2.—The weather to-day was everything that could be defred—clear, cool and bracing, and the custom of any year's calling was very generally observed. The fact that it was President Arthur's first new yetr's reception, attracted a full attendance at the white house. All of the foreign legations were presented and the usual programme was carried at. The decoration of the white house was less prouse than in former years because of the recent death of President Garrield, only plants and dowers fring used and those in moderation. Even Guiten held a reception in jail and probably two hundred people, a large proportion ladies, called on his.

FOREIGN FLISHES.

The Emperor William has received congratu-ions from the czar on the adent of the New Ye Two Mormon missionaries, he attempted to conduct service in one of the smarbs of london yesterday, were grossly maltreated by the mob. of the dismissa The Tazblatt publishes runors of the dismissal of the servants from the Poriguese royal household on suspicion of connecton with the plot to poison the king.

nrg, dated Saturday the the insolvency of and the missappropri government money. A telegram from St. Peters says the Novosti will annou the grand society of railways ation of 15,000,000 roubles of The correspondent of the France and England have khedive of Egypt an iden that in the event of peace authority overturued, they be support to the control of the correspondent of the corr mes at Paris says that

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THE GREAT SCOURGE

SPREADING OVER THE ENTIRE NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

Post Propagated by the Constantly Arriving Bream of Immigrants, Who Seek Every Cor-ner of the Country-A Talk with the Health Officer of Port of New York,

New York, January 2.-Complaints having en made from western cities that small-pox there could be directly traced to the New York quarantine, Dr. William M. Smith, the health officer of the port, who may be considered an authority, says that there can be no absolute protection from the introduction of small-pox by immigrants without enforced examination and vaccination at the beginning of the voyage. Legislation forbidding the landing of immigrants until these require ments have been complied with might, in his opinion, be a long step in advance. An effort to enforce examination and vaccination without legislation has already been begun by him by means of a circular addressed to owners and managers of steamship lines at the port of New York, urging most strict measures to insure protection against the introduction of small-pox, or any other infectious disease. "You must bear in mind," Dr. Smith says to-day, "that, while nearly 450,000 aliens are arriving in this port yearly, there is an average of only forty vessels infected with small-pox. There are very many cases which are latent when the patients arrive here, and which no skill in the world can detect before they have developed."

"What real protection has the country against the spread of small-pox, then?"

"There can be no absolute protection se long as the system of inspection in force here is not extended to the principal points through which the nigrants pass, or which they make their destinations. I have no doubt that many of the cases which pass from our observation undetected develop, a few days afterwards, in distant parts of the country. I applied to the health authorities of the principal cities of the west and northwest a year ago last May o take measures to guard against the dissem ination of the seeds of contagious or infec

"How long do you detain passengers who ave come to this port in infected vessels?" "The length of their detention depends on the manner in which the cases of developed nall-pox have been treated on board durin small-pox have been treated on board during the voyage. If the disease was detected, and was perfectly isolated during the first twenty-four hours of the initial stage, that is, forty-eight hours before the eruption, the ship is allowed to go up to the city and to land her apparently well passengers as soon as they have all been vaccinated and the compart-ments occupied by the patients have been ments occupied by the patients have been disinfected. There is absolutely no restric-tion placed upon the landing of the emigrants from vessels in which no small-pox has man fested itself-none.'

"And yet these emigrants may all have the disease in its stage of incubation?"
"Yes, but understand me, this lenient treatment which I have described is not the

treatment which. I have described is not the rule in instances where the cases on ship-board have not been well isolated during every part of the yoyage and every infectious period of the disease. All the steerage passengers are detained and kept under observation until the effects of the vaccination are shown to be protective, or until the full incubative stage of the disease have because the vaccination are shown to be protective. ease has passed. In the case of the Nevada, 900 passengers, and in that of the Italia, 849, were vaccinated and held at Hoffman's Island under observation until the protective effects of vaccination had shown themselves. They were sent up to Castle Garden from time to time in delegations of 400 each." Recurring to the preventive measures that

"One important fact is generally overlook ed by the public. New York is not the only port of entry in the United States when emigrants are landed, but all the sanitary evils which follow them are attributed to some fault of the health authorities here. Port Huron, for example, is exceeded only by New York in the number of emigrants it re-ceives. In the quarter ending last month this was 39,000, yet at this place there is no this was 39,000, yet at this place there is no medical inspection at all. These immigrants, coming by way of Quebec and Montreal, are scattered over all of the west and northwest without the slighest attention being paid to their sanitary conditions. The records of the Brooklyn health bureau show that, from January 1, 1881, to December 28, 491 cases of small-pox were reported at city. Of that number 348 were taken to be Flatbush hospital, and 143 patients were left in the city. The total number of fatal cases in the county hospital was 742. Of those permitted to remain in the city thirty-two died. In 1880 there were only seventeen cases of small-pox. The were only seventeen cases of small-pox. The disease did not make its appearance in Brood lyn last year until July, when two cases we eported. In August there was one case; in September and October, three each month. In November five cases were recorded, and two were fatal. In December there were three

cases, none fatal.' cases, none fatal."

Although over 36 per cent of the cases reported in this city have proved fatal, nevertheless the health officers take a hopeful view of the situation. They find comfort in the fact that they are able to stamp out the scourge when it is discovered in a house be-fore it has attacked more than a few victims. It is shown, too, that, in proportion to its population, New York has really less small pox at present than most ether cities in the United States. It was reported to-day that more than three cases of small-pox had been developed among the passengers of the steamship Rhenania, which arrived on Sun-day, and was detained at quarantine until today, and was detained at quaranthe until to-day for further observation of her passengers and for fumigation. Health Officer Smith denied the rumor. It is somewhat significant that the board of emigration commissioners will not admit reporters to their meetings. One was held to-day, but the newspaper men were summarily excluded. It is believed that the board discussed the importation of infections disease among other topics brought infections disease among other topics brough before it for consideration.

From the Northwest

Washington, January 2.—The post-office department is in receipt of advices from Washington Territory, Minnesota, Texas, lowa, Kansas, Indiana, and the northwestern states generally, which report an alarming spread of small-pox. In one case, in which the disease had made its appearance in the family of the postmaster at Walla Walla, Washington Territory, the postal authorities directed the sureties to remove the office and directed the sureties to remove the office and effects; but before this could be done the sureties took the small-pox and died. In many cases the mail from post-offices of towns suffering from the disease will be quaruntined, and in some places the disease is so bad that mail matter from those points will be stomed. stopped.

The Keekuk College Sease.

KEOKUK, Ia., January 2.—The report that there were forty cases of small-poxin Ke-

okuk was erroneous. It was not known a the time the first dispatch was sent whethe the disease was small-pox or not. Ten case have been reported to the president of the board of health, and one death occurred this afternoon. There were a large number of medical students sick, and from this fact it was very naturally supposed at the time that all were afflicted with the same disease. The scourge is confined to the medical students.

Chicago, January 2.—Daniel Francis, formerly chief operator of the Western Wnion telegraph office in this city, and well known in operating circles, died yesterday morning from small-pox. He was taken sick in the operating ream.

THE YEAR'S BUSINESS.

New York, January 2.—Telegraphic advices bradstreet's from 85 leading trade centers, recour he story of trade and ladge-trade centers, recour A Senson of Unparalleled Business Pro the story of trade and industrial prosperity in the the story of trade and industrial prosperity in the country for 1881. The summary at Chicago shows an increase over 1880, the only drawback being a falling off in the movement of breadstuffs; the outlook for spring tade is reported good. Louisville reports an increase in trade and marked activity in building: Louisville's leaf tobacco business for the year was the largest ever known there. The summary for St. Louis is about the same as that for chicago. The unseasonable weather affected seriously the fall wheat crop at important points in Minnesota. Throughout Michigau the roads continue bad, and collections are reported a little low. These, however, are only incidental drawbacks, as in general the year has been very prosperous for the northwest, and this in spite of short grain crops. Immigration has been a most healthful stimulus for the northwest.

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Coming east the great industrial activity is brought into sharp relief at Cleveland and Pittsburg. The prosperity in manufacturing industry exists everywhere is, perhaps, the most marked characteristic of this commercial situation, and at the present writing the are no signs of lessened activity in uny direction.

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The year has brought great benefits to the south in the shape of rapid railway extension and the general development of the country. The movement in general merchandise at some of the leading southern trade centers has not been so satisfactory. General trade on the Pacific coast is reported to have been fairly good. It will be remembered that the Pacific coast was the last to feel the abounding prosperity of the country. At the seaboard cities, and this is notably true of New York, the movement in general merchandise has been fairly unprecedented. No previous summer in New York ever saw such activity in the dry goods trade, and this statement will, in a degree, hold good for other trades. The forbidding feature has been the falling of the export trade, consequent upon the short creps and the speculation for high prices, but there are sufficient reasons for believing that the abounding resources of the United States will speedily afford a remedy for the impaired export trade.

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The total number of business failures for the end of the year 1881, throughout the United States, is stated by the mercantile agency of K. G. Dun & Co. to be 5,882, involving liabilities of slightly over \$81,000,000. The failures for the year previous were only 3,785, with liabilities of \$66,000,000. The increase is, however, regarded by the agency as small in preportion to the enormous growth in the volume of trade, and especially in proportion to the number of persons in business in 1878, showing strongly to the advantage of the year just closed, the failures in that year being 104,000 and the liabilities \$234,000,000. In the year 1881 only one person in every 140 engaged in business failed. The number of persons in 1880, proportion one in 1887 in 1879 one in 105, and in 1878 one in every 64. The figures of the year and facts presented are interpreted by the agency as confirmatory of the impression that the trade of the country is prosperous and in a safe condition.

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DENVER, January 2.—The growth of this city and place during the past year is unprecedented in its history. In Denver more than \$4,000,000 were expended in the construction of new buildings and the total assessed valuation of the city is \$25,650,000 an increase in the past year of \$94,000,000. Auditor's records show the assessed valuation of the entire state to be \$50,050,000, an increase of \$25,000,000 over that of 1880. The lowest estimate on the builton out-put of the state for the past year place it at \$20,200.000. More than \$9,000,000 have been spent in the state on railway construction during the past year, The Denver and New Orleans expect to have a connection by the Texas roads by next Christmas. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy will have tis line completed to Denver, and the Rio Grande road has laid a third rail to Pueblo. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe will run trains through to Denver next week. DENVER, January 2 .- The growth of this city and

OCEAN ARRIVALS.

The arrivals at this port from foreign ports during the arrivals aggregated 6,929, of which 1,954 were domestic ports num the year 1881 aggregated 6,929, of which 1, steamers. The arrival from domestic por bered 11,993, of which 1,396 were steamers.

TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS.

The White People Killing the Red W DENVER, Col., January 2.- A dispatch to the Trine from Santa Fe says that various petty annov ces, such as the killing of their dogs and othe

bune from Santa Fe says that various petty annoyances, such as the killing of their dogs and other
domestic animals, and pulling up their tepes in
their absence, have been inflicted on the Navajo
Indians by whites attached to, or following the
movements of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad.
The Indians have in consequence become thoroughly exasperated, and threaten uprisals.

The report of the existence of small pox among
the Apaches except in sporadic cases is regarded
here as fanctful.

Accounts from Presidio del Norte, Mexico, of the
capture of Mexicans and 40 Apaches on the warpath make it certain. The captured Indians were
Nuna, the well known warchief, and a remnant of
his followers. The Indians went into the village
opposite Presidio del Norte and attempted to make
a treaty of peace, when the inhabitants took them
prisonefs, hot Nuna and other chiets and sent the
remainder south intending to place the bucks at
work in the mines and make the squaws
slaves in families in the city of Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, January 2.—A dispatch from Little Rock gives further news of the killing of
Thompson McKenney, chief clerk of the Choctaw
council, Indian territory, by an Indian named
Lucas. A feud find long existed, and they quarrelled on meeting at a store. McKenney started
homeward, but Lucas waylaid and brutally murdered him. The tragedy causes great excitement
in the Choctaw nation.

KENNEBUNK, Me., January 2.—As the 8:30 train from Boston, on the Boston and Maine railroad, with two engines, were crossing the iron bridge at Cole's corner, Wells' bridge gave way after the eugine, baggage car and parlor car had crossed, precipitating the other four cars down an embankment, and they immediately caught fire and were totally destroyed. There were about one hundred passengers on board. One man, whose name is unknown, was killed. J. Henry Downer, of Berwick, Maine, was probably fatally hurt. Conductor Weymouth and James Nolan, brakesman, were badly wounded, and Leland and James Canney, of Pittsfield, were also badly hurt. Thirteen passengers were injured more or less. A Treacherous Bride.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANIMARY 2.—A Cleveland dispatch reports that on Saturday night at Shadesville. Tuscarora county. Ohio, during a Knights of Pythias restival the floor of the hall gave way, precipitating over two hundred persons to the floor beneath. Two were killed, ten fatally injured and seventy or eighty others more or less seriously bruised or burned. The building took fire, and all other lights except the burning of the ruins were extinguished. The night was very cold, and the scene is described as frightful.

NEW YORK, January 2.—Mrs. Vanderbilt, the widow of the late commodore, gave a reception Saturday at her residence, the first since the death of her husband. The house was profusely decorated with flowers and an orchestra occupied a position behind a garden of palms in the hall. No wine was served at the collation. Mrs. Vanderbilt was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. N. E. Crawford.

DENVER, January 2.—The Reput special says Edward F. Ryan, M Richard Atkins, employed on the on Saturday were buried one hum a snow slide. Parties left rilvato

Kansas Cirry, January 2-barber, was shot and kill who, mistaking Burns for a halt. Burns refused to sto

THE WORLD'S COLLISIONS

IN WHICH PASSION AND MISFOR-TUNE PLAY WRECK.

ous Crime in Arkansas—A Foolish Cas n's Weakness—A Hard Case Agains eacher—Poisoned by Minee Pice— Robbing the Old Polks.

LITTLE Rock, January 2-Samuel Waters. planter, who recently removed from Woodruff county to Rosebud, White county, has just been the victim of a brutal assault. He started to visit a married daughter who lived some distance in the interior of the county, and while en route sat down to res by the wayside. Mr. Waters had with him a considerable sum of money, a portion of the proceeds of a recent sale of lands. He had a large sum of silver wrapped in a handkerchief, and was counting it, when a negro suddenly stepped out from the adjacent woods and asked for change for a \$100 confederate bill. Waters declined, and was moving away, when the negro sprang upon him. A desperate struggle ensued. The negro struck him on the head, felling him on the ground, and Waters, fearing he would be murdered, feigned death and allowed the ruffian to riffe his pockets. After the thief had fled with his booty, Waters crawled half a mile to the nearest house and related the circumstances, minutely describing his assailant. Search was made, and a negro named Ben Pettis arrested and failed. On his person was found a \$100 confederate bill, several \$10 bills, and a large amount of silver, though the bulk of the sum stolen from Waters was missing. The night succeeding his incarceration a party of ten masked men surrounded the jail and forced the jailer to lead them to Pettis's cell. They took the prisoner to a woods some distance from town, and told him that his life would be spared only on condition he led them to the spot where he had hid the balance of the money taken from Waters. At first Pettis denied all knowledge of the matter; a rope was placed around his neck and thrown over a limb, and he law, was drawn up and let down three times in rapid succession. The miserable wretch then made a full confession, the main facts of which have already been related, and led the mob to a dense thicket in the heart of the woods where he had secreted the proceeds of the robbery. There, under a log, a lorge roll of greenbacks and the remainder of the silver was found intact. The mob then took Pett back to the jail, gave him up to the jail and, rousing Sheriff Black, delivered

erious than at first supposed.

money recovered to him to be handed over to

Waters. This done, they rode silently away.

Waters is reported to be in a very crit

dition, the wounds upon his head be

TORONTO, January 2.—A sensation was ated in social circles in England a few mago by the elopement of Major For Grant's wife with her brother's groom. Major Grant is attached to the duke of Cornwall's regiment, which is stationed at Gibraltar, and it was during a visit to her bother, who lives near Treganth fort, a place several miles west of the Cornish side of the river Tamar, near Plymouth, that his fascinating wife became enamored of the personal charms of her brother's groom, whose name is Henry Hearn. The two became very intimate, and in a few days eloped. A most vigorous search was made for the missing pair, but no trace of them was found in the country. Three weeks ago Mr. Eden, a lawyer from London, Eng., who was employed by Major regiment, which is stationed at Gibraltar, and Three weeks ago Mr. Eden, a lawyer from London, Eng., who was employed by Maje Grant to recover his wife if possible, arrive in Quebec, as he was of the opinion that the had come to Canada. The services of Detective Skeffington, of the Intercolonial railway were called into requisition, and, in compan with Mr. Eden, that officer visited Poin Levis and exhibited a photograph of Mrs. Grant to a number of wharf official there. They immediately recognized as being that of a lady who arrived by the steamer Circassian on the 10th of October last in company with a young man. The pai were then traced to the St. James' hotel where the photograph was again recognized It has since been ascertained that they too Pullman passage to Montreal, and thence to Toronto, where it is believed they are now living as man and wife under the assumename of Purches or Nicolls. The lady's private income is £5,000 a year, but she had only £30 in cash when she left England Mrs. Grant, who is well acquainted with Canada, having been here on her wed wing tour five years ago, is described as follows: Twenty-five years old, five feet high fair complexion, gray eyes, fair hair cut shor in front, wore a long clouk lined with fur, and had on a diamond neck has when in Quebes She left two little children in England Hearn, the groom, is five feet eight inche high, brown hair, hezel eyes and small neat atche, and has a sprightly uppearance.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., January 2.—One of the ost startling social sensations just come to light, strikes a fearful blow at the reputatio of Rev. Henry O. Hoffman, pastor of the First Methodist church here, a man no First Methodist church here, a man notes throughout Illinois for eloquence as a pulpil orator and prominence in the church. A gir named Miss Zeletta C. Robinson, becoming a mother, made charges that Mr. Hoffman is the father of her ofispring. She lived in the Hoffman family for a year or so, but early last spring left and went to Springfield Ill., where the child was born. The girl's mother claims that Hoffman made a full confession of seduction, telling her that he daughter's condition became such that exposure would certainly have followed had she

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Dr. R. M. Enders, Orlando, Fla., has Edward Trout, of Toronto, Canada, is Kimball. W. O. Brown and John P. Beach, of I

he council chamber at the city led to order by Mayor English. To there was a response by all members pt Councilman Jones, of the Fifth ward. The ournals of the last sessions of the aldermanic board and council were read and approved.

The balance sheet showed the following amounts the balances of appropriation on l. Salary of officers, \$3,112.59; ie buildings and grounds, \$17.04; and grounds, ets and bridges, \$317.43; cemetery, \$214.42; pub nools, \$1,545.41; fire companies, \$2,500; paupers d relief. \$490.25; contingent, \$33,246.22; gas and tures, \$252.45; police, \$5,099.86; water-works, \$1,

7.47. Total, \$33,246.22. The finance pay roll of audited accounts for the oth ending December 29th was: Salary of offig s, \$9,186.81; street; and bridges, \$1,149.10; ceme , \$182.03; gas and fixtures, \$925.61; contingent

0.10. Total, \$11,833.65. The reports of Dr. B. E. Collier, the third ward cian, and Dr. A. R. Alley, the fourth ward cian, were ordered filed.

neilman Buchanan was upon motion, on ac of illness in bis family, excused from further Before leaving the room he was the nt of quite a compliment from Mayor En who said that he considered Councilman an one of the best and most efficient men

on motion of Councilman Knapp, invited "upon the floor." To the invitation Mr. d Messrs. Howell, Adamson and Mitchell, it elected members responded. As they hey were welcomed in a brief and near with manyor.

by the mayor, and the various committees on read. Many of these papers were volsand all contained facts of interest. The very engineer's report was first read. It shows so feet of sidewalk has been built during at a cost of \$6,212.32. Of this amount \$5, as been collected from the property owners, lance of \$272,55 uncollected.

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is to the amount expended on bridges, culverts, and then gives the following summary of existurers. Street pay roll \$23,890; santiary pay roll \$7.40; blacksmith work, \$876.35; forage, \$3,690.39; dwork, culverts, etc., \$741.61; lumber, \$588.33; dware, \$440.16; drains and guttering, \$499.50; sand arpeairs of harness, \$305.70; supplies for its gang, \$876.79; paying, \$3,178.26; currbing, etc., \$5.30; miscells.neous, \$2,612.46; bills paid at this sing, \$694.25; making a total of \$47,904.94; he report then says: "While from the above it ears that the sum of \$47,904.94 has been exited ostensioly upon the streets, in point of fact has been spent in that \$3,000; four mules, \$565.00, and for new forms and harness, \$5,000 or a total of \$6,892.40, and again the sum of \$8,801.76 was advended and charged as against the street appriation on account of curbing and paying, ch amount is paid back to the city by the propholders, but for which your committee's appriation gets no credit; also the sum of \$600 taken from this appropriation for the grading he Fair street school grounds."

The report which is ull and comprehenive, then ussess at length the rock pile, paving, bridges, chain gang, etc., and contains many interesting the relief committee's report showed that the terms.

city chain gang, etc., and contains many interesting facts.

The relief committee's report showed that the 1,550 appropriated to this department had been expended as follows: For relief, \$1,071.95: transportation, \$238.10; hospital, \$150; burials, \$129.95. The report also states that the hospital had received their attention and that sixty-one patients had there been treated at the city's expense.

The market committee, Dr. A. J. Pinson chairman, recommended the immediate erection of a market house, and suggested that the space on the railroad between Whitehall and Broad streets be designated at the place for this, market.

The committee upon public schools showed that of the \$12,284.59 appropriated to them, \$6,664.10 had been expended in building a new school house for the colored people, and that the remainder of \$55,320.49 had been expended in paying salaries of teachers, repairs to buildings, supplies, etc. The report shows that 4,410 pupils have been enrolled during the year, and that only six have died. It calls attention to the demand for new buildings, and discusses the prosperous condition of the schools.

The condinance committee's report was brief and

the report of the committee upon printing show that during the year, \$1,143.11 had been extended of this amount \$150.00 was spent for bonds and \$125.00 for printing the reports upbile schools and the amendments to

leaky. The report ends by a recommendation of a 4 inch pipe from the water works pipe to each cisern.

The cemetery committee's report named \$3,000.00 as the amount of its appropriation and stated that \$2,967.61 had been expended and that \$32.39 was still on hand. The report gave a recapitulation of the city sexton's report, which is published elsewhere, and recommended the purchase of additional ground for the cemetery, the making of two new maps at as early a date as possible and the repairing and painting of the fence.

The report of the committee on contested claims and itigation, referred to the settlement of the Camp case for \$1,300 and to the Harris Croley case, which is now in the subreme court, and then congratulated the city upon its condition.

The committee upon sewers and drains gave in their report \$10,102.50 as the amount of their expenditures. The report itemizes the expenditures and describes the location and length of sewers will wish this expenditure, total length of which \$41 feet, and then closes by deploring their inaction to secure the needed amount of brick. The report of the committee upon upon public builds and grounds indicated \$2,000 as the amount of rappropriation, and stated that \$1,627.86 had expended in keeping in condition the city prty, in paying rent for the mayor's office, in urchase of fuel, etc. The report itemizes the ditures and says that \$350 of the appropriates been transferred to the contingent fund it \$22.14 still remains on hand, but that he two outstanding bills which are slightly of this amount. It also says that the city except the station house, is in good convents at this building.

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ter. also describes the location of all the waterplugs, cisterns, etc., and shows the inadequacy to the demand.

The committee upon gas and lamps shows that there has been expended in this department during the past year \$11,673.16, as per the itemized statement

Atlanta gas light company	\$8,785	25
McBride & Co	14	75
J W McCrary	1,598	25
Stewart & Fain	186	81
H Franklin	-58	00
James Welsh	6	00
Stewart & Roberts	189	45
A Klassett	1	75
James Robinson		
Wood & Son	168	
McNaught & Scrutchin		
Chess, Carley & Co		74
Wood Brothers		
William Calder.	1	
James Smith		00
C C Davis.		
C C Davis	4	50
C Bridwell		
J A Fischer	. 1	60
S Mitchell		00
W T Fincher	1	00

Showing a balance of being the amount expended in this department for its maintainance in 1881.

There were 80 still-born children reported—36 white and 44 colored.

The greatest mortality among the whites occurred in the month of November, when it reached 44. The lowest, in March, was 24. Among the blacks the greatest mortality occurred in the month of July, 71. The lowest, in February, 31. The greatest total mortality eccurred in the month of July, 111. The lowest in February and March, 56 cach.

It will be observed, by an analysis of these statistics, that of the total number of deaths, 46.15 occurred among children under 5 years of age.

Consumption caused 10.81 per cent of all deaths. Acute lung diseases, 21:30 per cent, and typhoid fever 7.06 per cent.

The report of the magazine keeper showed that \$1,880.92 was the amount received for storage of powder during the year.

Mr. J. A. Anderson, city tax receiver and collector, reported that he had collected and turned over to the city clerk \$113,162.55 derived from general tax, and \$1,806 on account of saniary tax, making a total of \$114,988.55.

W. A. Bonnell, city sexton, reported the receipt by him during the year of \$5,527.75 from the sale of burial lots and for burial fees, which amount has been turned over to the city cierk.

Appended to his report was the following mortuary report:

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MONTH.	No. Deaths.	Still Born.	Removed.	Paupers.	No.Deaths.	Still Born.	Removed.	Paupers.
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June		2 2 2 1	ī	7	56	1	0	23
July	41	1 5	2	9	77	1 2	0	39
Angust	41 46	2	1	7	57	3	0	25
AugustSeptember	52	1 î	1	8	57	2	0	25
October	46		3	2	66	6	0	. 30
November		1	20 2	3	48	2	0	22
December	39	2	4	11	40	1	1	10
Total	495	20	20	70	592	30	4	473

After the reading of the reports, Mayor English, in the presence of the old and new councils, and a large number of spectators, delivered his second annual address. It was well delivered and well received. He said:

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GENTLEMEN OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL:—According to custom, I now proceed to give to your body a general resume of the operations of the city government for the past year, together with some observations as to the duties before the next general council.

The revenue of the city for the past year has been unexpectedly large, exceeding the very liberal estimates made by your body of \$36,772.13, and we would have been able, but for the unexpected loss caused by the failure of the citizens' Bank, to have added to each appropriation for the year, instead of curtailing them as was necessary. As it is, however, we have compiled with every requirement of the charter by confining our expenditures to our receipts, and placing \$25,000 to the credit of the sinking fund provided by the act of 1878.

The total estimate of receipts for 1881, made in May last, was \$483,746.84, which was appropriated to the several departments of the city government as required by law. The actual receipts from all sources for the year was \$480,318.97.

For a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures, I refer to the reports of the various committees and city officers. They will give full and complete data as to the operations of each department of government.

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At the time of the failure of the Citizens' bank alluded to above, the bank was indebted to the city treasury for amounts deposited in that institution, \$10,862.98, and to the city clerk for money deposited by that officer therein, \$25,775.95.

Mr. Goldsmith, the treasurer, made a settlement of his matters by giving promissory notes, with satisfactory security, and has paid on the notes \$3,000, leaving \$7,862.98 still due from him, to be paid in two equal installments of one and two years from this time. Mr. Biggers denied his liability to the city for the amount mentioned, or any part of it, and the city attorney was accordingly instructed to bring suit against him and his sureties on his bond for the amount stated, which was done, and the suit is now pending. Consequently the city lost from the receips of this year the aggregate of the aboveltwo amounts of \$46.608.91 less the \$3,000 since paid by Mr. Goldsmith. I think the amount due by Mr. Biggers ought to be collected, but I am, of course, unable to say what the result of the case will be. Having placed ourselves in court it will perhaps be improper to further discuss the matter until the courts pass upon it.

Our city finances, under the able management of Alderman Lowry as chairman of the committee, have never been in a better condition, and probably not in as good condition as at present.

The rate of interest paid by the city on the bulk of its loans during the past year has been five and six per cent—for a small amount only, seven per cent, was paid. This snows the city's credit to be very high, as it should be while we continue, as we have invariably done in the past to pay our obligations of every kind promptly and fully. For the purpose of redeeming \$85,500 of eight per cent bonds is used in 1866, and matured July 181, 1881, the city issued that amount of thirty years five per cent bonds, which were sold at par, but by an error or oversight growing out of the irregularities of 1866, \$2,000 less bonds were entered on the bond book than were really issued, and consequently \$70,500 of bonds of the issue named were presented for payment. It was evident that they were just and valid obligations against the city; and we were compelled to pay them. We took this additional amount of \$2,000 out of the income of this year. The present total bonded debt of the city is \$2,196,500. This is the whole debt of the city is \$2,196,500. This is the whole debt of the city is \$2,000 to the sinking fund. This fund is to be accumulated until 1885, when it will amount to \$145,000, which is to be used to pay the expenses of the city government for the first half of the year 1885, so that thereafter the city and now amounts to \$70,000, and we must add \$25,-

etc., at the water works, and the \$4,76.1 against the water works company. The amounts that do not now occur to me, \$12.873.19, were expenses wholly unex were not contemplated when we mad mates and appropriations for the year, is considered, and in addition to the is met the loss by the Clitzens' bank out o income, I think the council for 1881 ma late fixelf somewhat on its manage our city very much on the which keeps up our revenue to figure such unexpected emergencies. The officers engaged in collecting ou are all entitled to very great credit for gy and success in collecting during the inception of the country of the collecting during the inception of the city from all sources for the country from all sources for the city from all sources.

presented for collection....... 56,827 72 The pay roll of this meeting... 11,833 65 \$142,161 3

urer of \$22,98,74 with which to begin operation the coming year.

The following from the report of the clerk council is also valuable:

The net income of the city for the year 1881, as shown by the itemized statement of the city clerk is.

He has are received on account of sidewalks.

Ex-Treasurer, Goldsmith's loss 3,000 00 Sale of Fair street lots.

2,068 67 13,786 Total income for the year 1881.

7,962 98 462,046 80 Were the balance brought forward from the pre-ceding year, together with the amounts of a few outstanding checks issued this year, added to the above, it would agree exactly with the cash bal ance on fland held by the treasurer.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSITION

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The International cotton exposition has been perhaps the most important event that has occurred in the history of Atlanta, and its success has been commensurate with its importance. To the gentlemen in our own midst and abroad, who conceived, planned, and who so admirably carried out this great enterprise, our people are under very great and lasting obligations. I presume that nothing to compare with it has ever occurred in the history of the southern states.

The crowds in attendance upon this exposition for a considerable portion of the time have been immense. The visitors who have attended have been of a character exceptionally good. From all sections of the country came statesmen, manufacturers, professional men, mechanics, merchants of high character and large means, the very class of people whom we desire most to interest in our section and its resources. That they have been highly pleased and most favorably impressed is. I believe, the unanimous opinion of those who have watched the progress of the exposition. The display, gathered together as it was in a few months, has been the subject of unqualified admiration on the part of our visitors, and it deserved it. The exhibitors, in addition to furnishing the wonderful display we have seen, have all seemed to take remarkable interest in adding by their ciforts in every way to the success of the exposition and of enhancing its beneficial effect upon our section. The good that must result from this great enterprise is, I think, incaeulable. It will give not only to Atlanta, but to Georgia and the south, an impetus which will be felt for many years to

Allanta, Ga., becember 28th, 1881.

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dity.

The kindly mention and very favorable notices The kindy mention and very javorable nonces given of the exposition and of our city by the news papers of the country have added very materially to its success. The press of the whole country has without exception so far as I know, deserved our cordial thanks for their flattering expressions of the exposition, of our city, and of our people.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our public schools have been well managed during the year. The board of education, superintendent, and teachers, have all I think discharged their duty with great efficiency and success. All are now agreed, I believe, as to the incalculable benefit of our schools, and our citizens would not cousent to any action which would impair their great usefulness. Public schools, free to all the children of our city, must be kept up to their present high standagd. Their good effect upon our children and children's children will be greater than tay man can now foresee or foretell. The school buildings, however, are not sufficient for the increasing demand, and we must provide, if possible, for the erection of additional buildings for primary schools for both white and colored. I recommend also that a building be creeted as early as possible on the rear of the highs school lot fronting Mitchell street, for boys, as the present building is inadequate in a high school as now used for both sexes. I would further suggest that the old school buildings are badly in need of painting, and of sufficient water tatachments, and the matter should have your early attention.

For the details of the workings of the public

attention.

For the details of the workings of the public schools, I refer you to the report of Hon. Joseph E. Brown, chairman board of education, the chairman of your committee on schools and Major Slaton, the able superintendent.

THE POLICE FORCE.

The police force of the city has been well managed during the year and has been useful and efficient. Notwithstanding the extraordinary pressure upon them during the last three months their acts and conduct have met with universal commendation. We should endeavor, if possible, to enlarge our force during the coming year, as the force, while efficient, is hardly large enough to meet the necessities of our growing city. Our officers and policemen as a body under the present management have, in my udgement, no superior in the

outskirts and suburbs of the city.

THE WATER WORKS.

It became evident, early in the year, that the macninery at the water works was insufficient, and steps were taken to enlarge the pumping capacity. An agent of the Holly works, at the request of the water commissioners, visited our city, and after a thorough examination, informed us that it would be impossible by repairs to render the old rotary pumps of any service, and stated that new machinery was absolutely necessary in their places. He estimated the cost of the work necessary to be done after trimming the same down in every possible respect, at \$49,000 for pumps and the necessary connections. An order was given to the Holly works at these figures—the machinery to be placed in position by the first of

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A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

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The following account of sales rendered us this day by Messrs. Langston & Crane, Atlanta, Ga., is for two bules of cotton, picked partly by machinery, bolls and all, and ginned by us at the Atlanta Exposition to show what can be done with a low grade of cotton, when put through our Moore & Crowson. Cleaner and Feeder and Milburn Eclipse Huller Gin and Condenser.

We will pay \$100 to the manufacturer or agent of any gin or gluning combination on exhibition at the Atlanta Cotton Exposition, who will show an account of sales for one or more bales of cotton ginned from similar trashy cotton and soid up to this date.

We will pay \$500 to any company or agent exhibiting a combination which will make as good a sample from the same quality of seed cotton.

We will pay \$1,000 to any company or agent exhibiting an outlift which will take rough and hully cotton gathered by machinery and beat us in quantity of lint, quality of sample and time of contest and freedom of seed from burs or thulls after passing through gin, cotton or seed not to be handled after being once placed in feeder or cleaner.

The last two propositions are for a contest of not less than ten hours duration, and are open for ac-

The last two propositions are for a contest of not less than ten hours duration, and are open for actance for thirty days from date. Contest to come off within one hundred miles of Memphis, Tenn; ney to be deposited (inside of ten days) with the president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange; there to ive judges—cotton planters—and no two from any one state. Address

CARVER GIN AND MACHINE COMPANY, W. J. M' DERMOTT, Exhibit No. 19 Atlanta Exposition.

Account sales by LANGSTON, CRANE & CO., Atlant

2 Bales cotton for account M . J. McDermott, Cotton Exposition

MARKS. NUMBER TOTAL BALES. WEIGHT. PRICE. AMOUNT. 318 Trashy Cottons. -1 934 \$66 40 \$66 40

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Our fire department has been during the past year, as it always has, useful and efficient; but in my judgmentihe time has arrived when our system should be chaiged, and we should have a department composet of men who are regularly employed and paid for tielr services. Atlanta is now too large, and its property too valuable, to rely upon a volunteer system for protection. And while I say this, I wish to be understood as rendering full praise and credit to that gallant body of men composing our various firecompanies, who have so long and so faithfully serred us, and who have by their heroism won and an rited the hearty applause of all our citizens.

itizens.

The difficulty a not in their faithfulness or wil-The difficulty s not in their faithfulness or willingness to servethe city, but it is asking too much in a city the size of Atlanta that men should leave their occupation, however pressing, at the tap of the bell, to labor or hours in the interest of others without any comemation, and at a loss to themselves. The voluteer system does for a village, but is unsuited to city.

I also recommend the introduction at once of a fire-alarm telegraph system. Past experience has demonstrated its soolute necessity, and a reasonable sum of money expended for this purpose will, in my judgment, b well invested.

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In my judgment, is well invested.

While making recommendations to the new council, I call especial atention to the great danger to human life and limb at our several railroad crossings, and especially whitehall street. At the last session of the legislature a charter was obtained for a belt railroad, which, I presume, will speedily be built. This should obviate the difficulty to a very great extent, as it understood it will stop the switching and trains almost entaily though the city. But whether this belt road be built or not, the danger mentioned has become too great to be tolerated longer. While I desire, and you will desire, to place no ulnecessary restrictions upon be tolerated longer. While I destre, and you will lesire, to place no wherees any restrictions upon ailroads, the safety and convenience to our people and visitors are on more importance than any wher consideration. I have not given this subject the attention during he past year that I had included having waited to see what would be done about the belt railroad, but I shall call your special attention to the matter at a very early day, and argue some positive and definite action. THER RECOMMENDATIONS.

I think the new council should endeavor at once to provide a place in the center of the city where offices can be arranged for all the city officers. I believe that if the clerk of council, tax collector and marshal were more centrally located it would add very greatly to our tevenue and facilitate very much the discharge of their respective duties. We endeavored last year to make some such arrangement, but were unable to obtain what we considered a location altogether desirable.

I also think that the city should have a general bookkeeper, whose books should have a general complete check upon every city officer who handles money. I am satisfied that a suitable salary paid to such an officer would be a beneficial investment or the city.

Another matter that I deem important is the designation by the city of some bank or banks as a depository for hie city funds. This should be done at once and the treasurer relieved from habitity for money placed by him in this designated depository.

The present arrangement for the registration of yoters, is not in my judgment a good one. I believe we should provide for open, we should provide for open, the total provide in open, the total provide in open, the total provide in the inconvenience of coming to the city hall from the inconvenience of coming to

I think work in this department should be commented in earnest at once, and pushed forward vigorously until we have good, smooth, well improved streets and sidewalks throughout the city and a complete and edicient system of sewerage. This work should not, and cannot, in my judgment be long delayed. It is the one thin needful to make Adanta not only a vigorous and thriving city, but also a beautiful and attractive one. The money contributed by our citizens to this work is not like money sent abroad. It goes to workmen who live in our midst, and consequently back again into the pockets of those who paid it.

As the city can only do a limited amount of work for which they are required to pay one-third of the expense, persons desiring such work should apply for the same as early as possible.

During the past year, the Western and Atlantic railroad company built over their road at Jones' avenue, a first class bridge which will be of nuch service to our citizens. Also the Central railroad have repineed the old and dilapidated structure at Nelson street, with a good and substantial bridge, and the several railroad companies are now preparing to lay good and substantial bridge, and the several railroad companies are now preparing to lay good and substantial bridge, and the several railroad companies are now preparing to lay good and substantial walks where their roads are crossed by Whitehall street.

I earnestly request from your body, and from our citizens support and aid to these new commissioners, that they may be strengthered in their efforts to give to all our people good streets. Let us all puil together in this good cause.

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RELIEF AND CHARITY.

During the year the city, through the efforts and exertions of the efficient chairman of the relief committee, established a small hospital in connection with the Ladies' benevolent home. It has been of much service and we have been able to relieve the sufferings and provide proper treatment for quite a number of destitute persons during the year. It is insufficient in size, however, and efforts should be made within reasonable limits to enlarge it, and thereby increase its usefulness. In a growing city like Atlanta there must necessarily be a large number of those who are dependent, (and many of them without fault on their part) upon the charity of the community, and no higher duty is imposed upon us by natural or divine law, than their care.

The system under which our city physicians now act is not calculated to attain the ends sought to be accomplished through their agency. They are now required to furnish their own medicines, and that for very small compensation, which is really insufficient to expect very much at their hands. Consequently, they cannot be expected to give, and in fact do not give such medicine in many cases as their patients require. I think a dispensary should be extablished by the city, perhaps at the hospital manaed, or other suffable place, where prescriptions could be put up on order from the city physicians. The cost to the city would be but small compared to the very great good which could thereby be accomplished. I recomment this matter to the attention of the relief committee at once.

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The Benevolent Home, which is supported by contributions from our citizens, has accomplished very great good, and for a detailed statement of its workings, I refer you to the report of Dr. Tucker, the very efficient head of that institution.

The health of the city during the past year, has been exceptionally good. No epidemic of any kind whatever, or even disease to any considerable extent, has afflicted us, and with reasonable precaution te may expect, in our elevated position, with pure air and good water, like excumption from sickness in the future. Our board of health has been earnest and remarkably efficient in their endeavors to enforce our sanitary laws, and I think the whole board have deserved so well as our hands, that it should be re-elected unanimously for the ensuing term. They are better fitted by their experience in this department than any other individuals can possibly be to carry into effect the provisions of the amendment to our elected beauty.

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are enterprising and thrifty, our manufacturers erally are thoroughly alive to the situation and are keeping uppaint the progressive spirit of the age. Our mechanics and laborers are hard-working and prosperous, and deserve well for themselves and families. The great future of Atlanta may be imagined but can hardly be realized.

The new railroads now being built will but accelerate the already increasing prosperity and at no distant day, I believe that Atlanta will rival in numbers, as she already does in enterprise, any of the risiter cities of the second control of the sister cities of the second control of the CATABRH relieved and DIPHTHERIA cured. ERYSIPELAS cured. BURNS relieved insta

ner sister cities of the south.

To the members of the board of aldermen and To the members of the board of aldermen and counciliman for the past year; to the heads and members of all the departments of the city government; to the officers and employes; I return my hearty thanks for assistance and co-operation during the year, and the carnestness and zeal with which they have all discharged their duties in their several departments. I have found them to be without exception, not only willing, but able to assist me in my efforts to make a good city government for Atlanta.

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Councilman Knapp arose and requested Alderman Goodwin to withdraw his motion for a few minutes and then offered the following resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote:

That the thanks of the general council are due sand are hereby acknowledged to his honor, Mayor James W. English, for the able and courteous manner in which he has presided over this body and discharged the duties of his office and to the retiring addermen and councilmen for their attention and faithful discharge of their duties.

The introduction of this resolution brought about a general discussion in which all of the retiring members were highly complimented, and then the council adjourned, sine die.

THE NEW COUNCIL.

Immediately upon this adjournment Mayor English called the house to order, and Mr. T. J. Heery advanced, took the oath of office and was escorted to his seat beside Alderman Lowry. Messrs. Mitchell, Adamson and Howell then came forward and were sworn in as councilmen of the first, third and fourth wards. Messrs. Ryan, of the second, and Reynolds, of the fifth, being absent, their chairs remained unoccupied during the session. After the new members had been sworn in the clerk proceeded to call the roll of the new council, to which aldermen Beerman, Lowry and Healy, and Councilmen Pinson and Mitchell, of the first ward, Knapp, of the second ward. Beattie and Adamson, of the third ward, Johnson and Howell, of the fourth ward, and Payne, of the fifth ell, of the fourth ward, and Payne, of the fiftl

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR 1882: Committee on finance Alderman Lowry, chairman; Councilmen Beatie, Knapp, Johnson, Ryan, Committee on ordinance—Councilman Ryan, chairman; Beatie, Johnson, Committee on streets and bridges—Councilman Knapp, chairman; Payne, Howell.

Committee on police—Councilman Beatie, chairman; Payne, Mitchell.

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Committee on wells and pumps—Councilman Reynolds, chairman; Pinson, Adamson, Committee on tax—Councilman Ryan, chairman; Knapp, Beatie.

Committee on water works—Councilman Ryan, chairman;

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Committee on relief—Councilman Pinson, chairman; Ikyan, Adamson, Howell, Pavne.
Committee on salaries—Councilman Howell, chairman; Johnson, Knapp, Pinson, Mitchell.
Committee on lamps and gas—Councilman Payne, chairman: Knapp, Adamson.
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persons north, looking to the obtaining of estimates upon the telegraphic alarm system.

The resolution was then referred to the committee upon the fire department.

The following resolution by Councilman Payne was adopted:

That the committee on wells, pumps and cisterns be authorized to advertise for bids to keep the pumps and drinking fountains in repair for the year 185° at a cost of \$5.

be authorized by the succession of the year 1852 at a cost of \$5.

Mayor English, when a motion to adjourn was made, called a halt, and invited the entire council to call at his residence during the evening, and the motion to adjourn prevailed.

The showing made by the mayor and general council for last year is a most gratifying one. They have fully complied with every requirement of the citt's charter: have confined their expenditures strictly to their receipts; have saved out of the receipts \$25,000 for the sinking fund; have set apart the \$2,000 required by law for the purchase of waceipts \$25,000 for the sinking rung; nave set apart the \$3,000 required by law for the purchase of wa-ter bonds; have carried the loss of of \$43,000 by the clerk and treasurer's loss in the Citizens' bank, and have left in cash to turn over to their successors a surplus of over \$15,000. Our citizens will be exceed-ingly gratified by this statement.

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Great praise is due to the mayor, the chairman of the finance committee, and the whole body of aldermen and councilmen for this excellent result. Every department of the city government seem to have been well and economically managed.

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Chairman Judges Gr "How Much Thread is Made in a Year."

The following article under the above heading appeared in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, of December 18th, 1881, and the substance of it has subsequently been issued and extensively circulated in pamphlet form by a competitor:

HOW MUCH THREAD IS MADE IN A YEAR. A prominent advertiser of spool cotton has furnished some figures in advertising that he makes sufficient thread every day to go four times round the world, upon which to form an estimate. Let us see how much thread it takes to go four times round he world

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One dozen of thread of 200 yards contains 2,400 yards: now the world at the equator is 350 degrees of 09 1-5 statue miles, or 24,912 miles in circumfer-2e, 1,760 yards to the mile, or 43,345,120 yards. It huires, therefore, 18,269 dozens to go around the brild, and a daily product of four times that quanty amounts to 73,076 dozens per day, or with three inndred working days in the year, the prodigious quantity of 2,192,860 dozens for one company alone. How they yind it at all, does not appear, for the automatic inding machinery of which they boast that they is dozens per day, on at their highest est. Imp. turn out 45,500 dozens per day, or 13,650,000 dozens per annum.

This is one company alone, and not the largest exhibitor at Atlanta. How much thread is made in a year? Who knows? manufacturers of Clark's O.N.T. Spool Cot-

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MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS. SOLE PROPRIETORS aug30—dly tues thur sat&wly top col n r m ton are the "prominent advertisers" referred to, and their advertisement from which the author quotes, reads as follows:

The "O.N.T." factories at Newark, New Jersey, and Paisley, Scotland, employ 5,200 operatives.

Make sufficient thread daily to go around the less 6 and bere access.

sary to go around the world four times, is daily accounted for.

The author of the article in question has tried, wilfully or otherwise, to lead the public to believe that this statement is without foundation in fact by failing to take into account the production of the works in Parisley, Scotland. Their advertisement distinctly states that "the O. N. T. factories at Newark, N. J., and Paisley, Scotland, make sufficient thread daily to go around the world four times," and though this quantity may be termed "prodigious," it is nevertheless correct.

Even had their advertisement read "more than sufficient thread to go around the world four times daily," they would still have been stating the literal truth.

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If this remark refers exclusively to spool cotton manufacturers and the magnitude of their production, then they would simply reaflirm that "the manufacturers of O. N. T. are the largest manufacturers of spool cotton in the world."

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10 Shares West Point Raifroad Stock,
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 2, 1882 Committee on lamps and gas—Councilman Payne, chairman; Knapp, Adamson.
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Committee on public buildings and grounds—Councilman Johnson, chairman; Payne, Reynolds.
Committee on public schools—Councilman Beatic chairman; Pinson, Mitchell.
Committee on contested claims and litigation—Councilman Johnson, chairman; Beatic, Ryan.
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Councilman Beatic effered the following:
Resolved, That the committee on fire department be instructed to procure estimates of the cost of a fire alarm telegraph system, and report at the earliest time possible.
Councilman Knapp addressed the council, saying that, as chairman of the committee upon the fire department, he had opened communication with persons north, looking to the obtaining of estimates. Buying at..... BONDS— Confed'te bonds

The New York and Liverpool cot on exchange To day being general holiday we omit our cotton tatement. We quote the market as follows Good middling 11/2c; middling 11/3c; low mid dling 10c; strict good ordinary 101/2c good ordinary 101/se; ordinary 81/se; tinges 105/se; stains 10c.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 2, 18:2

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, January 2—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00: tess than car-loads \$1.10; Kosendale cement \$2.50 % bolt or 30018s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25622.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load sp. 50; plaster-of-paris ("calcined,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$4.75625.00; bind plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$5.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.
ATLANTA, January 2— Paper — Trade active; prices steady. Manilla No. 2 19612c B lb; No. 2 7½ 68c B b; No. 3 6½ 67c B lb; good wrapping 466c B lb; straw 3½ 62 b lb; bright pags, 2 bushels, 8½ 69½: second-hand 56c7½c; bran bags 11½ 614 6c. ATLANTA January 2—Leather — Market active for manufactured goods. We quote leather as follows: hemlock sole, best quality, 276-29; hemlock, G. D., 216c25; hemlock, P. D., 226c23; whiteoak sole 366c42; harness leather 536c4

ATLANTA, January 2—Plastering Hair — Active; Georgia 20@25c # bushcl; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 # M; les quantities \$2.75 # M. ATLANTA, January 2— Hides — Dry Hint 12@12½; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6½. Fur skins in 1-mand.

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ATLANTA, January 2-Wool-In fair demand; washed 28@3; unwashed 20@3; burry 10@15.

ATLANTA, January 2-8a1.—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@31.25.

ATLANTA, January 2-Barley-\$1.75@\$1.80; in good demand.

ATLANTA, January 2-Tallow-5@6c; demand ir. ATLANTA, January 2-Hay-51-35@ \$1.40; firm

ATLANTA, January 2—Beans—None on market.
ATLANTA, January 2—Peas—Clay — 80c.
ATLANTA, January 2—Ton Ties—1.75.
ATLANTA, January 2—Bagging—10c. ATLANTA, January 2-Bran-\$1.25.

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imperial and gunpowder 4; Inglish breakfast 35@75
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Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 2 — There is very little change in the market. Trade is steady. Horse-shoes \$1.75: mule \$5.75; Horse-shoe naifs 12½ (20. 1ron-bound hames \$5.00.95.50. Trace-chains 10.50. Ames' shovels \$12.50. Halman's plow-hoes 6c; Halman's plow-stocks \$1.75. Spades \$10.50 (2013).00. Axes \$8.00(2510.00 \(\) doz. Cotton cards \$5.00 (2013).00. Experimental than \$1.50 (2013).00. Axes \$8.00(2510.00 \(\) doz. Cotton cards \$5.00 (2013).00 (2013

Fruits and Confectioneries.

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ATLANTA, January 2—Apples—Choice \$5.00.
Lemons—\$4.50 % box. Oranges—% box \$1.00; % barrel \$8.00@\$5.25. Cocoanuts—\$5.50 % 100. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00 @\$2.50 % bunch. Figs—186.

20c. Raisins, new % box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box 90c. Curants 7½@5c. Cranberries—None. California Pears—\$6.00@\$7.00 % bbl. Citron—26@28c. Almonds—22@23c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@6c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Tennessee 4½c; North Carolina 5c; Virginia 6½c; roasted 1½%c % b extra.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, January 2—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00 §81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10 §81.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50 §25.09; rum, rectified \$1 \$20 §81.75; New England \$1.55 §25.25; rum, rectified \$1.50 §25.30; imported \$3.00 §25.50; imported \$5.00 §85.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00 §3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00 §5.10; opt wine \$1.50 §50,0 owing to qual'y; sherry \$1.50 §36.00; calawoa \$1.25 §31.75; supportions \$1.00 §5.00; cherry \$1.50 §36.00; calawoa \$1.25 §31.75; supportions \$1.00 §5.00; cherry \$1.50 §50.00; cherry

Tobacco. Tobacco.

ATLANTA, January 2—Market firm and steady: lowest grades 40; medium 42@50; extra medium 52@58; fine 11 and 12-inch 58@65; extra fine and fancy 75@50; Stultz AAAA 81.00; natural leaf 95; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook sextra fig 90; Cook's extra leatherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shell-road 55; fine-cut pails 70@85. Smoking Tobacco—Blackwell's Furtham, assorted, 56; other brands and stands 40@60. Snuff—Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-oz. packages \$11.70 \(\frac{1}{2}\) gross; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55.

Country Produce.

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ATLANTA, January 2 — The market is quie at the following prices; Eggs—20@22½@? quiet. Butter—Fancy 27½@3w; choice 25c common dul 15@18c. Sweet Potatoes—60@75c 27 ush. Poultry Fair demand; dressed chiekens 93(10c; turkeys 12@12½c. Irish Potatoes—53.50@84.00. Dried Fruit—Peaches—Peeled 10@46c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—20c. Omons—Tennessee \$4.0); western \$4.50. Cabbage—4c; scarce. Feathers—Choice 55c; prime Cabbage—4c; scarce.

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THE PETITION OF H. W. GRADY, MOSES P. Handy, Charles R. Miller. W. R. Balch, J. W. Ryckman, E. Brainard and their associates, shows that they desire to transact in said county the business of editing and publishing a journal devoted to industrial and agricultural matters, under the corporate name of the Industrial Review Publishing Company, and with a capital of sixty thousand dollars (\$90,000.) The principal place of doing business will be Atlanta, Ga., but there will also be an office in Pulladelphis, Pa. They desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with all the privileges incident to corporate power provided tor under section 1676 of the Code of Georgia.

Petitioners' Attorney.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 3, 1882.

THE Mississippi legislature meets to-day. VIRGINIA has been clothed in winter's ic

NIXE prisoners escaped from the Spartanurg jail Sunday.

LLIAM E. CAMERON WAS SWORN in as gov of Virginia yesterday.

DENVER boasts of having expended four n dollars on public buildings in 1881. MASTER-GENERAL Howe considerately mises to spend no more money than he

LYNCH has lost his papers, in consequence of which his contest with General Chalmers

HON. EDWARD J. MORRIS, an ex-congress 1 prominent citizen of Philadelphia, is

chief clerk of the Choctaw council has a killed by an Indian. The tribe is in a nt over the matter.

is altogether too pettish for the aver or in manager. She had better ap-Seloved Nicolini for solace.

SNOWDEN, of the Philadelphia poses a new combination for minor , which he is pressing upon the atten

NOTHER boarding house horror, in which veral lives were lost, is reported from a New York town, where oil was used to start a fire The fire did its work.

Tur Times, Baltimore, is the Gazette under new pame and management, with Mr. W. B. elton at the helm. It is to to be an indedent paper.

COPPAGE, the husband of the woman who t was alleged, was shot dead by her three-year old son, has been arrested in New Orleans or a charge of murder. THE developments of the southern railroad

systems during the year just closed was unprecedented. Reports indicate that prosperity, attended all lines of business. Society flocked to the white house yester-

day in order to bow to the symbol of power. So soon is the tragedy of autumn brushed away by the festivity of winter.

THE Charleston News and Courier has been Mordan and Dawson to a stock comfor \$100,000 cash. The management of paper will remain unchanged.

For once in a generation Portugal has been neard from. All the servants connected with the royal palace have been discharged in sequence of the discovery of a plot to on the king.

MAJOR GRANT's wife looked upon the groo th favor. The groom was not a Joseph, and red under the spell of the enchantress. are now in Canada, while the major is e at Gibralter.

OTHER version of Blaine's retiracy from de to appear as the man of successful stratm. The people will get enough of this ation and reiteration before the campaign

THE white laborers on the Santa Fe road are ng such annoyances upon the Navajor ns as to have exasperated them into acts ostility. Still the government will pune Indians instead of the original offend

TOTTEN is chief counsel for the star windlers. The new postmaster general a member of Totten's household while whington. A great many subjects may ed around the table beside the relabutter a to decimargerine

corning to Dun's mercantile report the ber of failures throughout the United es in 1881 was 5,582, representing liabiliof over \$81,000,000, being an increase over preceding, when there were but 3,735 es and liabilities \$65,000,000.

THE chairman of the market committee akes a sensible suggestion about providing he city with a market house. It is one of the essing wants of the city to have a good tral market house, and the city council t will provide one, properly located, will

ortalize itself. E first comptroller of the treasury de that officers of the department are legalred from the acceptance of extra pay ards from any source for labors per in their line of service. This will many of the perquisites upon which llectors of revenue have heretofore

> e methods, and perhaps the mos ne, of propagating small-pox the country is through the arri-Garden. The steerage passen tlantic steamers are huddled toregard to sanitation, and they ew York the victims of such provoked by filth and foul air. pread out through all the counith them the pestilence. The rts have no authority to enand until such authority

country must remain a small-pox. Y SYSTEM. hat the political Philadelphia is

rimes which the bosses committed. were known of all men, could not be punished because of a system of "jury-fixing." This system has gained considerable notoriety lately owing to a reward of \$1,000 offered by Colonel A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, for the conviction of the first jury fixer, and an aggregate of \$2,500 for subsequent convictions. Upon, this, a Philade phia detective undertook to earn the reward. When ever the bosses or their friends were brought to wial, no conviction could possibly follow because they were careful to "fix" one or more of the jurymen, and the fixed ones were warranted to hold out till doomsday if

necessary. Recently David Monat, a well known bos and an ex-select councilman, was put on trial for some of his crimes, and Detective Miller, nosing around, discovered that on the jury impancled to try Monat, Frederick Schultz was personated by George Wood, alias Overacton. Wood was promptly arrested, the trial stopped, and Monat pleaded guilty. The consequence is, the boss is now at work in the penitentiary and some of the other bosses are trembling in their boots. It was found that Overacton had not only personated Schultz, but had figured juries as other men, and had offered money to certain members of other juries in election cases.

Overacton was brought to trial, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to five years and ten months in the penitentiary. Two of his accomplices were also tried and sentenced, the first to one year in the penitentiary and the other to pay a fine of \$100. It may easily be imagined that there is quite a stir among the bosses over these results, but the work of purification has only begun. It was a desperate state of affairs when a newspaper was compelled to offer a reward for the conviction of the corruptionists, but now that it has been demonstrated that such short work can be made of corruption, it will not be long before Philadelphia is a model city.

There is another abuse of the jury system which is widespread, but which is only one degree removed from corruption. While the eform in Philadelphia is going on, it would be well for other cities to look after the proessional juryman who flourishes in all parts of the country like a green bay tree. He stands in the way of justice; he stands between criminals and the penitentiary; he is a fraud. Now, while the year is young, let our judges take him in hand.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE CITY.

The careful reader of the annual reports of the officers of the city, elsewhere presented, will find very much that is a credit to Atlanta. First and foremost, it appears from these reports that the finances of the city are in a healthy condition-so healthy that even a loss of something over \$43,000 through the failure of the Citizens' bank did not create a deficit or lessen the annual addition to the sinking fund. The city has no floating debt, and during the past year a considerable amount of matured eights was refunded without discount in fives that have thirty years last time on the Massachusetts bench on Saturday to run. This is the beginning of a course of refunding that should go on just as rapidly as our obligations will permit. Owing to the regular and rapid increase in valuations and population, and consequently in income. the city may yet be able to refund her debt at even a lower rate than five per cent. The entire debt of the city now stands at \$2,196,500 -a sum that can be handled very easily ten years from this time, when the city's wealth and population will be double what they are

now. Just at present the difficulty does not se much consist in meeting the interest account and all customary expenditures, as in finding means to meet the public wants of

an enterprising and rapidly increasing population. More public schools are needed; the police force is not large enough; new pumps and mains are a necessity before another summer comes around; a paid fire department and fire-alarm system are required to give adequate proteccabinet is given, in which Mr. Arthur is tion to property; the city has no building of its own, and a deal of work must be done before the streets and bridges and sewers and sidewalks of the city are rendered useful, con venient and health giving. But all these im provements must keep step with our income. Those that can be postponed, without great detriment must wait on those that can not be; and no more important question will come before the new council than that of discrimination where so many needed improvements are presented for con-

sideration. It is plain that it will not do to outrun our ncome, and the best hope we have consists n the fact that it is a rising one. If our in the fact that it is a rising one. If our people will be patient and our authorities wis and just, it will soon be ample to meet fall our needs, great and pressing as they are. THE CONSTITUTION believes in improvements and enterprise, but it does not believe in a policy that gives us temporary good at the expense of futur

trouble and embarrassing indebtedness. Mayor English and his coworkers have been enabled to get our finances in good condition in spite of all losses, and their work in this respect should be continued and fully sustained. The city should be forever a stranger to floating debt; and the demands of the sinking fund should be fully complied with. This policy will give the city a standing that will, in the long run, reduce her interest account to the lowest possible sum; and when this is accomplished there will be money enough for the real needs of each branch of the city service, without involving an increase on the rate of taxation. In fact, after the present year the rate of taxation should grow smaller

by degrees and beautifully less. THE statesman who failed to visit the exposition vill miss the pith of our future politics. We regret to say that several of the most prominent are in this

THERE are rumors of a duel in Kentucky, in reation to which we rise to a point of order, namely: hat our advanced civilization calls for paper wads. Kentucky should not allow Virginia to lead the

WHEN the scuffle begins, the average patriot will have an opportunity of hanging his banner on the

Ir will be seen that a conference of the republian and independent leaders has already been held in this city-a fact which has been studiously kept concealed from everybody except the Chicago Tribune. We cheerfully reproduce the informa-tion. The conference was preliminary, but the leaders of the Disgruntled made haste to indorse the ury-box. The administration of the gentleman to whom the Tri-

e kindly alludes to as "his Accidency." dently the fun is about to begin in earnest

It is suspected that the ten thousand dollar diamonds were purchased by visiting hotel clerks. "It is a raw morning," as the boarding house steak said to the cook with a sore head.

Dr. Felton evidently intended that his platform ould lap over.

MATT O'BRIEN, of Columbus, is first to hand with New Year greeting. He sends a card of his own lesign-a newsboy crying THE CONSTITUTION. It is very neatly done and very appropriate. The next is a card from Editor William Moore, of Au-gusta, the design of which is a thiu-legged colored gentleman pursuing a wasp-waisted colored lady. We thank our friends for these unique reminder and compliments of the season.

It is a pity the Guiteau jury is not made up of

A VACCINATION office, with Dr. Cumming in arge, has been opened over Keely's store. The attention of our readers is earnestly called to this

THERE have been so manypeople engaged in blow ng Atlanta's horn recently that THE CONSTITUTION has allowed its trumpet to grow a little rusty. We shall endeavor to resume the usual open-air concerts as soon as the weather moderates

Ir is an eager and a nipping air. Your Uncle William Shakespeare wrote for all times and clinates. So they say in Boston.

AT 12 o'clock Saturday night, the New Year stepped up premptly and placed a handful of hominy snow on the bier of his predecessor. To a casual observer this had the appearance of busi-

THE canal will be a much bigger job than the exposition. There is no rest for Atlanta, and we might

SINCE the eminent Barker, of Lewiston, Maine fessed that he sells southern sand to his neighors to be shipped back to us as fertilizer, he has been heard from. The eminent Barker is the kind of politician that needs to be looked after Will Mr. Blaine please attend to this?

THE controversy between the Macon Telegraph nd THE CONSTITUTION is at an end. Circumstance over which neither journal had any control have browned Colonel Jack Brown the leader and commander-in-chief of the Mahone movement in Geor lifferences between Editor Lamar and ourselves ere honest ones, and sincerity is always a trifle bitter. Having seen how the movement is to culminate, the Telegraph and THE CONSTITUTION can now sit hand in hand on the outposts and wait ntil it is time to call the police.

WE regret to observe that our esteemed politan contemporaries, the World and the Times are engaged in what may very properly be called Mississippi controversy. In sections where the En glish language is spoken with deliberate looseness, this controversy would speedily Culminate. And when we say Culminate, we mean Culminate.

PERSONAL.

Ex-GOVERNOR Hubbard, of Connecticut The queen has accepted the dedication of "The Redemption."

The only visits the justices of the supre-ourt paid on yesterday was upon the president. CAPTAIN DE Long, of Arctic fame, was an

CHIEF JUSTINE GRAY intends to sit for the

Ex-Senator Sangent, of California, is visiting his mother and other relatives at Newburyport ALEX. H. STEPHENS has eaten his Christma

nner in Washington twenty-five times, and only ace a year at that. MRS. HICKS-LORD believes in real estate for restment. She has just bought another \$79,000 use in New York.

MINISTER LOWELL tells his friends that he has no possible chance at present to do any literary work in the rush of social attentions.

A BUST of William Gilmore Simms: Q. A. Ward, has been presented by two New men to the city of Columbia, S. C. DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL denies the

assertion that deaf mutes, when taught to speak, have the accent of their native district. "I was born in 1845," said Patti to the Cin-matl Enquirer, "yet Max Maretzek makes out in s suit against me that I was born in 1840,

AT a sale of the late Dr. Kenealy's effects lately, a number of photographs relating to the Tichborne trial were keenly competed for.

George W. Cable, the Louisiana novelist, author of "Old Creole Days," has turned his atten-tion to the work of prison reform in this state. GENERAL SHERMAN'S daughter, the wife of Lieutenant Thackary, of Philadelphia, is passing the holidays in Washington with her parents,

JOHN McCultough has presented his picture as Virginius, painted by Pelligrini, of London, to his friend, John B. Carson, of Quincy, Ill. The pic-Lord Salisbury has remitted the whole of

his agricultural rents for the last half year. He has, however, a London estate worth some \$150,000 a year to struggle along upon. THE Rev. Mr. Green is to be tried by a

church tribunal in St. Joseph, Mo., on a charge of letting a young wolldn sit in his lap while teach-ing hera Sunday-school lesson. WILLIAM BODINE, the first trainer and driver of Goldsmith Maid, Gloster, Midnight and other fast horses, died suddenly at Middletown, New Jer-sey, yesterday morning of pneumonia, aged 51.

BOUCKAULT says that Oscar Wilde is a clever man, and not the ass which his ridiculous posing in London society makes him appear. His devotion to the æsthetic craze is three-fourths assumed. GOVERNOR HOLLIDAY, of Virginia, shortly

after the inauguration of his successor, will leave the country on a journey of pleasure and observa-tion through the West Indies and the Mexican That Collector Robertson and the President are friendly the Washington Post has no reason to doubt, but it supposes that the terms of that friendship are tacitly understood rather than agreed upon.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling is, it is once more reported, seriously out of health, and unable to con-duct the legal business offered to him. He eats but little, and suffers from sleeplessness. He is sup-posed to have malaria.

OSCAR WILDE'S mother, Francesca, who is, like Charlotte Cushman, picturesquely vily, is a daughter of the late Archdeacon Elgee, and is best known for her fiery rebel poems in the Nation, under the signature of Speranza.

MRS. ELLEN GRANT SARTORIS is about to visit Vashington, with her children, as the guest of her ormer bridesmaid, the daughter of Surgeon-Genral Barnes. Mrs. Sartoris still keeps, it is said, the cleasant prettiness of her girlhood.

NATHANIEL DRUSKOVITCH, formerly a famous Longon detective and chief of the Scotland Yard force, who was imprisoned in 1879 for two years for complicity in defrauding the French Countess de Goncourt out of \$250,000 by a turf swindle, has just died in London.

Mix. Tsu, one of the attaches of the retiring Chinese legation at Washington, wished much to remain in this country, but was obliged to depart at the command of his another, whose will, in accordance with Chinese custom, could not be questioned. The Chinese diplomats are said to be amazed at the lack of filial reverence in America, and a writer of their race has even proposed to establish missions here to teach the sentiment.

Lond Justice Lush, whose death is just announced, was raised to the English bench nearly at the same time with Sergeant shee, the last Roman Catholic who had worn ermine since the reformation. At a bar dinner given to them at the Temple, Sergeant Murphy, one of the wittiest men of the day, in an after-dinner speech, said for the future, "instead of 'Women and wine,' our toast shall be 'She and Lush.'" Longlear, Lord Bath's magnificent home, was unoccupied for forty years in the last century. This is a fate which, from one cause or another, often befalls great English homes. They descend to a man who likes another place better, or is in difficulties, etc. Hattfield, Lord Salisbury's residence, was for years deserted, and fell quite into decay, in the last century. Both these fine mansions are now consantly inhabited.

Mrs. MATILDA DALLAS WILKINS, the daughter of Secretary Dallas, the sister of ex-Senator and ex-Vice-President Dallas, and the widow of Senator-Wilkins, of Pennsylvanis, died on Wednesday in Philadelphia. She was born in 1798, and entered

society when her father was secretary of very years old she married. Judge Wiravelled from Washington to his home is burg in the first private coach which ever in the Alleghanies. Her husband left this during Jackson's administration to go to know the washing that the same in the left with the l

IN GENERAL.

THE Academy indorses the word A CINCINNATI factory moulds eleven THE sale of Garfield relics exceeds the ca-

THE St. Paul Pioneer-Press has increased its No one has yet been heard of who has taken frs. Lydia E. Pinkham for a "Jersey lily."

THE Springfield Republican thinks that congress has entered upon an era of extravagant expenditures.

A DENVER paper records the fact that a dozen eggs are worth more in that market than the hen which laid them.

The French academy of medicine letely had their attention called to the case of a girl of six weighing 124 pounds.

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chinamen set the fashion of eating blue rame in California, and natives who have tried the birds pronounce them excellent. The semi-annual dividends and interest to be add in Philadelphia. paid in Philadelphia in January are est \$10,000,000. The city itself pays \$2,050,000.

GAINSBOROUGH hats are being hissed in the few York theatres. "Take your clothes off your end, sis," is the somewhat startling remark. THE Frenchmen who came over to the orktown celebration, and who have been doing ne country thoroughly, sail for home January 4. The pay roll of the Cambria iron company, at Johnstown, Pa., for the month of December aggregated \$115,000, or at the rate of \$1,380,000 a year for labor alone.

THE New York Tribune says: "The guerills Mosby, now consul at Hong Kong, talks of resigning his office for the purpose of returning to America to practice law."

FRANK CARROLL proudly wears a medal, in The wearing of costly jewelry, except on are occasions, is likely, it is said, to go out of ashion in London for the present, as people are fraud to keep it in their hosses.

A CITIZEN of Ottawa, Canada, was showing with much pride on Wednesday, December 28, a violet plucked on that day from his garden, where it had bloomed in the open air.

St. CATHERINE, the patron saint of old maids, is annually commemorated on November 25th in Brussells by a spinsters' society of 400 mem-bers. Paris has a similar society.

It is proposed to establish at Little Rock a college for young men and women, under the con-trol of the Methodist church. It is hoped that it will be the leading school of the southwest. A compar with a bear was a feature of "Michael Strogoff," as performed in San Francisco and it was so realistic one night that the man in side the bearskin received a dangerous stab.

in the Trenton (N. J.) Gazette, reads: "A fine alpaca umbrella, partly worn, taken from a suspicious person, awaits the identification of its owner at the police station." A somewhat extraordinary advertisement

carry the temperance war into Missouri. Governor Crittenden refused to recognize a requisition for the return of a man convicted of an infraction of the Kanses liquor law. An able and eminent Scotchman tells Mon

cure D. Conway that the apparent strength of the old theology in Scotland is a sham, that it is all undermined, and that at no distant day it will col ese in a startling way. THE Chicago factories for making fictitious

butter are running night and day. When sixty per cent of the butterine is added to forty per cent of good butter it is hard for experts to decide whether the compound is all good butter or not. Two women called on a Maine dentist sin ltaneously, one to have all her teeth extracted and be other only three. The dentist mistakenly put le latter under the influence of ether, and renered her toothless. A jury will estimate the

India possesses a coal-bearing area of 30,000 INDIA possesses a coal-bearing area of 50,000 square miles; and yet twenty years ago she was unable to supply the wants of a single line of railway. Lest year, however, she furnished 500,000 tons, which was equivalent to one-half the total demand of the railways and factories in the

STEAM vessels for whaling have proved highly profitable. The first one ever sent out from the Pacific coast was she Mary and Helen, which cleared last year enough to pay her entire oost and \$40,000 besides. The second venture, that of the Belyidere, has just come back from a voyage of only six mouths with \$100,000 worth of oil above the investment. The great success of these steers is likely to revive the business of whaling.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Nightmare Year.

No one will mourn the departure from life of the year 1881. It has been a nightmare year, and everybody will be glad that it has gone

The Old Crowd. Chicago Tribune, republican. The alertness with which the "old crowd" tur up as place-hunters since Mr. Arthur has assume the office of president is simply astonishing.

Five Days on the Way. A correspondent at Atlanta sends us a letter en A correspondent at Atlanta sends us a letter envelope postmarked Cincinhait, December 23, and stamped as received at Atlanta December 28—five days. There are officials somewhere on the route, or at either end of it, who need looking after. We hold the envelope as a witness against the deliquent, whoever he may be.

Subsidiary Presidents. Philadelphia Times.

Subsidiary presidents come in great variety. In ennsylvania the subsidiary president is a republi in; in New York he is a democrat; in Virginia he a repudiator, and the man upon whom Arthur is inderstood to have his eye for Texas is a green acker. The man who cannot be suited in all this sectment must be pretty band to please.

Cincinnati Gazette.

One hundred and seventy years ago the Emperor Joseph I. of Germany died of small-pox, in spite, or rather because, of his physicians' treatment. These intelligent gentlemen wrapped him in twenty yards of broadcloth, and kept all the air possible out of his room. Such folly would be impossible nowadays, but the science of 2051 may be as contemptuous of some of that of 1881 as 1881 is of 1711.

A Change of Occupation. Washington Critic.

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"Other hearts will ache" after the fifth of January, when quite a number of nice, very nice, gentlemen, who are drawing salaries from our respected "Chele San," ranging from two to eight thousand dollars, will be asked to step down into private life. There are thousands of acres of land in the territories that can be taken up under the homestead and timber culture laws, and the boys will find the walking good next summer.

To Whom Thanks are Due.

ow the imperative necessity of schange in our

A Farce in Statutes

Boston Globe.

The recent acknowedged failure of prohibition in Vermont, as demonstrated in St. Albans, and other towns, has stirred up the slleged temperance advocates of Maine, who assert that no matter it the prohibitory law has been a failure in Massachusetts, Vermont and other states, the Pine Tree state is still free from liquur selling and Neal Dow's law is giving great satisfaction. Facts, however, show how ridiculous these assertions are. If liquor could not be obtained in the first-class hotels of the large cities in Maine they would have to follow the example of the St. Albans hotel proprietors and close their houses to the traveling public. The truth of the matter is that all sorts of subterfuges are resorted to in Maine by persons who will have their liquor a d by persons who will sell it.

New York Herald.

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It is hardly to be supposed that the possessor of a towering, flaring, full rigged, well ribboned, heavily plumed, two feet six by three feet one Gains, borough hat is not aware of the nuisance that the article is to that portion of a theatrical audience unfortunately situated to the rest of the millinery monstrosity. In view of the expressions of opinion which the wearer must hear from her neighbors, who see all the hat but none of the play, common decency and shame ought to suggest its abolishment, even if common sense did not prevent its abandonment when it first entered her mind to carry the mammoth lafair into a place of public amusement. Were a man to attempt to sit out a play while he quietly opened an umbrella and hung it over his shoulder he be summyrily ejected if he persisted in thus annoying those to the rear. Why should a lady—or one pretending to that name and its accompanying refinements—commit by other means an equally outrageous violation of the rights of others? The public is fast losing its patience in this matter, and if ladies persist in thus misconducting they must expect to have crimsoned checks when some exasperated individual rightfully appeals to the ushers to have the hat or the owner promothy removed.

The Doctor's Aalmus.

The Doctor's Animus.

Augusta Chroniele. Dr. Felton, as announced has been interviewed, and the Chicago Tribune publishes the pronuncismento. We are afraid that the doctor's personal grievance colors his whole statement, and that an awincible desire to return to public iffe has about thrown him into the arms of the stalwart republicans. The new firm seems to be Longstreet and Felton.

Rome Courier.

Preliminary to his "formulation of the issues," Dr. Felton indicated his gratification at the triumph of the Mahone combination in Virginia, because, he said, "it teaches our people that organized bourbonism is vulnerable; that, like Achilles, whose mother thoughtlessly failed to dip his beel in the river styx, and left one vulnerable place in his body, which proved his overthrow, this organization heretofore considered invinctble and perpetual in the south, is shown to be mortal—can be wounded—can be defeated." The learned doctor is not very happy in his classical parallel, lit is true that Achilles was slain by an enemy creeping up from behind and sending a poisoned arrow into his heel, and so far the parallel may hold good, if the democrats are beaten by the doctor's combination, But Achilles was slain by an open enemy, not by a deserter from his own camp, and so far the parallel would not hold good, nor would the divergence be creditable to Dr. Felton. And the slaying of Achilles in this way afforded but a momentary and personal triumph to his enemy; it was quickly followed by the annihilation of the power and lineage of the latter. This, too, is no uncommon ending of unholy alliantees using unholy means to accomplish unholy ends.

Close of a Great Expesition. Rome Conrier.

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Boston Commercial Bulletin. Boston Commercial Bulletin.

To-day witnesses in Atlanta, Georgia, the close of one of the most remarkable fairs ever held in this or any other country. It has had a strange and eventful history. It was a vertitable meteor in the southern industrial skies. Suggested only fifteen months ago under adventitious circumstances by a northern gentleman during a visit south, the idea smontdered until withit one hundrad and eight days before it actually opened. Its opening was not promiting a mother four weeks owing whether it is open to the contract of the con lays before it actually opened. Its opening not propitious and for four weeks, owing chief. the stupidity of a few railroad men, it seemed to be novering between a mere existence and a stuper dous fallure.

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But the crowds came and saw and began to comprehend, and the managers of the affair may go frest to-night with the satisfaction of having brough through a precarious path to a themospenally successful end a nost important industria exposition. Important chiefly because at every kep withing tagtes it demonstrated the dignity of labor, fram and woman, in the midst of a people who figenerations had imbibed the idea that that essegner of specess was an indignity; who

still regard abstiacace from work—except that of writing books and teaching school—as one of the cardinal virtues.

Important again because by it the southern people have been quickened to a consciousness of the possibilities of wealth and industrial development of every sort in their very midst: of the folly of the existing methods of learning, of the folly of buying provisions for the sake of attempting to make more cotton, of the folly of the vicious and fatal system of credit and attending rates of interest which the wealthiest cannot afrort to pay.

Important still again because it has demonstrated, directly or indirectly, that the immediate manufacture of cotton is the best thing that could happen to the south. Nobody depices that cotton cloth can be profitably made there, but not many practical men, north or south, are ready to give their unqualified approval of going into the business, and the reason is that there is so much greater profit in so many other things; in improved growing, gianing, bulling, in using up the six-sevenths of the cotton seed now allowed to waste, and which alone represents a commercial value of not less than \$20,00.00.

These are but few of the phases of the new south. They lead so naturally to others that enlargement is merely verbiage. No intelligent man left the south, after visiting Atlanta, with fault finding on his lips. If things didnot suit him who was used to better ones, only words of pity found expression, and it became the more profound when one listened to the expressions of hatred for that wicked thing, slavery, which alone made it possition, but for our common country. For any special advantages which may accrue to the south no part of the union will be more thankful than New England.

When day has doffed her helmet bright, And darkness shrouds her beaming light,

Then steal I from my mystic home, And o'er the darkling world I roam.

I touch all eyes with gentle hand; All sense I lull; at my command.

The fair flowers close their blossom lips Back to his nest the songster slips;

The chattering child to dreamland hies: The mooning lover listless lies. Tired labor drinks new life from me Till heavenward, from land and sea,

Boston Transcript. PATTI'S PETTISHNESS.

Not Being Allowed the Place of Honor She Grow

Cincinnati, January 2.—Mme. Patti gives her personal indorsement to the points here given. To whom Thanks are Due.

To this gent eman (Mr. S. M. Inman) the thanks of Georgia and the south are due for the success of the cotton exposition, which closed its doors on yesterday. His caseless energy, liberality and watchfulness kept the financial bajance wheel admirably adjusted for mirst to last-life was the hero of none of the oratorical displays but the sum of the propertuality if she thanks of the cotton of the cotton of the propertuality of the oratorical displays but the sum opportunity if she thanks of the cotton of the propertuality of the oratorical displays but the sum of the propertuality if she thanks of the propertuality if she thanks of the propertuality of the propertuality of the oratorical displays but the sum of the propertuality if she thanks of the propertuality if she thanks of the propertuality if she thanks the propertuali emplaining bitterly of the rudeness with which he was introduced at the performance of "The

THE CENTRAL STOC

SAVANNAH, January 2 .- [8] ecial.]- The great excitement attended the Central railroad d o-day and the city is crowded with stockholders, and the speculators and brokers here were on the ragged edge. Every device was resorted to to seragged edge. Every device was resorted to to se-cure proxies and in some cases it is stated that par-ties in the country were handsomely paid for trans-ferring the right to vote. The Alexander party were exceedingly active in drumming up share-holders, and either securing their votes or inducing them to vote the big divide ticket. Wadley and his friends were perfectly serene and made no attempt to secure proxies. The largest vote was polled that has been recorded since the war, 45,243 votes being cast out of 75,000. The strength of Alexander was developed to be not over 7,500 Alexander was developed to be not over 7,500 shares instead of 15,000, as claimed, and it is believed that any extra effort put forth by Wadley and his friend would have defeated the scheme and his friend would have deteated the friends and his friend would have deteated the friends and have been four changes in the directory. Andrew Low, of Savannah; J J Gresham, of Macou; George Cornwell and J Raners, of Savannah; going out; and E P Alexander, of Louisville; C H Phinizy, of Augusta; Robert Falligant and Malco m MacLean, of Savannah; coming in. The vote stood as follows, showing the directors cleeted: W M Wadley, 46, 15; W B Johnston, 43, 227; E. C. Anderson, 66, 193; H. H. Epping, 44, 896; C. I. Brewer, 45, 483; J. F. Gilmer, 44, 733; W. G. Kaoul, 46, 69; E. P. Alexander, 27, 89; C. H. Phinizy, 27, 827; Rob't Falligant, 27, 80; Malcolm MacLean, 27, 471. When the probable result of the election was known, the Central common, which was held at 140, dropped to 115, exall dividends, and the market closed feverish. The directors will meet tomorrow for organization, when it is probable some action will be taken indicating the policy of the road in the future. The indications are that a dividend of 4½ per cent, with theome bonds on the Ocean steamship company, will be declared. There have been four changes in the directory:

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC.

The Meeting at Birmingham Saturday Last. Yesterday General John B. Gordon, Colonel J. W. Johnston, and others interested, arrived in the city from Birmingham, Alabama, where the meeting of the Georgia Pacific railroad company had

ing of the Georgia Pacific railroad company had been held on Saturday.

They had been to birmingham to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the several lines of road under Georgia, Alabama.and Mississippi charters, that were to make up the Georgia Pacific line. At the meeting on Saturday these lines were all consolidated, and steps taken which perfected the organization, and gave the fullest assurance of the early completion of the road.

Colonel Johnson, who represents the Richmond and Danville construction company, said:

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"A meeting of the stockholders was held and the Georgia Pacific railway company was formed by the consolidation of the Columbus, Fayette and Decatur railroad company, which purchased and owns the Greenville, Columbus and Birmingham railroad; the Elyton and Aberdeen railroad company of Alabama, which owns by purchase the Georgia Pacific railroad company of Georgia. All these were consolidated into one company, called the Georgia Pacific railway company."

"What is the organization?"

"The board of directors is composed of John E. Gorgion, Thomas M. Logan, W. P. Clyde, T. M. K. Talcott, A. C. Haskell, John W. Johnston, Bernard Peyton, L. D. Aylett and E. M. Tutwiler."

"Who are the officers?"

"The board of directors met immediately and elected the following officers: John B. Gordon, president; A. C. Ansley, secretary: W. R. Trigg, reasure; H. B. Fervey, assistant secretary. Beside and the conce of the company was fixed permanency at Birmingham, and will remain there until turther orders."

muti turther orders."
"How is the work on the road progressing?"
"It is too late to tell you now; come around to-norrow and I will tell you all about it."
And we skipped, but we will be there to-day,

NEW YEAR'S

The Celebration of the Happy Day at Atlanta. The happy season of New Year's was celebrated esterday in quiet, but elegant style, by those who participated, either as r'espients or visitants. The lay was not so gener afy an open one as on previous

The happy season of New Year's was celebrated yesterday in quict, but clear at style, by those who participated, either as reflicients or visitants. The day was not so generally an open one as on previous years, and the aumber of those who donned the regulation uniform and presented themselves was element. In the social lines seem to have been severely drawn, and the occasion was one mutual congruitations, rather than of introduction of new elements and the forming of new and estimable acquaintanceships.

At the elegant residence of Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, 400 Facehires street, there were present a congregation of the most esteemed and most channing nadies of the city, including Meddanes A M Speer, Madison, Ga; E P Chamberlin, J T Meador, N P T Finch, Samuel Stocking, Charles Boynton, W P T Finch, Samuel Stocking, Charles Boynton, W P T Finch, Samuel Stocking, Charles Boynton, W H Howell, E E Rawson, T P Westmoreland, W A Gregg, W P Fattillo, Missea R Hatchett, Richmond, Va.; Julia T Jackson, Charlotte, N C; Mary Fittman, Myrtis Feck, Baisy Peck, Lucia Brock, of Alabama; Sarah Cady, Minhies Markett, Minhies Market

A Philadelphia Fire.

PALLADELPHIA, JAPINARY 2-A fire last night de-stroyed three upper floors of the Waterall building, corner Fourth and Race streets, occupied by Eaut-man, Strouse & Co., as manufacturers of face trim-mings, etc. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The Dangerous Dynamite.

Shelffylle, Ind., January 2.—A saloon kept by two Germans at Palestine, north of this place, has been blown up by dynamite by unknown persons. This is the second building lost by these men in this way within the past three months.

Changed Ownership. CHARLESTON, January 2. -The News and Courier-newspaper was to-day sold by its owners, Riordan & Fawson, to a joint stock company for \$100,000-zeh. The management of the paper will remain substantially unchanged.

A Lighter Burned. New York, January 2.—A lighter containing 39-bales of cotton was burned last night in North river. Loss not known.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mass Genevieve Waed, — This distinguished American tragedienne begins an engagement at DeGive's opera house to-night in her creation of Stephanie in the play of "Forget-Me-Not." All anusement-loving people doubtiess know that she is an actress of repute. Her playing is remarkable for a delicacy and finesse. Her method is good, and she is singularly impressive. She is a consummate actress, and her thoroughness and attention to detail is remarkable. So highly was her inspersonation of Stephanie de Mohrivert appreciated at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, that she was engaged for the season. Everywhere through the country she has met with a warm welcome. The play is a strong and good one. It is a play of human interest, with a fine, clearent and self-defined piot, with good dialogue, and full of intensely dramatic situations.

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NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN GEORGIA POLITICS.

The Movements of the Georgia Independents—W Their Programme is for the Future—A Determination to Run Dr. Felton for Governor

Atlanta to the Chicago Tribune:

Atlanta, Ga., December 29.—To-day a preliminary conference of prominent republicans and independent democrats, who are interested in the new political movement now going on in Georgia in opposition to the Bourbon democracy, was held at the Markham house in this city. Among those who were present were J S Bigby, United States district attorney; Henry P Farrow, ex-United States district attorney; General James Longstreet, United States marshal of Georgia; A N Wilson, of Savannah; ex-United States Senator H V M Miller: ex-Congressman W. H. Felton, and Judge James S. Hook, of Augusta. The first four named are republicans and the others independent democrats. These gentlemen were in conversation all day, and the best of feeling prevailed, the session being harmonious throughout. In an interview with your correspondent one of the members present said that the main subject of discussion was brought about by the reading of a copy of an interview between Dr. Felton and the correspondent of the Chicago Tribuno, which has been invawred for rubblication. The Atlanta to the Chicago Tribune:

county in the state, with the view of perfecting runaient organizations in every county in Georgunaient organizations in every county in Georgunaient, and organization organization organization organization of the party, was discussion to the centre of the party, was discussed, the matter of selecting a standard-bearer for cornor, the sense of the meeting was in favor of them, but nothing definite was done, as Dr. Hon stated that his friends desired him run for congress from the minth, dhis personal preference was in that direction be proceedings of the meeting are not generally own, but were given to your correspondent by e of the parties interested. At the proper time nexal Longstreet said the committee would call other conference for the purpose of nominating didates for the various offices and for congresses ese candidates will be selected with the view of mag accentable to hot republications and interest. and dates for the various offices and for, congress. These candidates will be selected with the view of pering acceptable to both republicans and independents. No convention will be held, but at the oroper time a mass meeting of all parties in sympany with the movement in the state will be held at thanta to indorse the ticket already named. The oresent administration was indorsed.

There were quite a number of gentlement

known to be in sympathy with the independent idea who were seen by our reporter, and who unanimously disclaimed any knowledge f the above proceedings, and who openly declased that they would not support any scheme originating in the way indicated. Dr. C. L. Redwine, who was one of the Dr. C. L. Redwine, who was one of the ablest and strongest of the independents of 1880, remarked: 'They are beginning at the wrong end. No independent movement in augurated and backed from the republican cann can win in Georgia, etc., republican camp can win in Georgia. There is no surer way to solidify the state than to have such a

Another leading independent in said:

"While it is honorable to be an independent, it would be infarcous to sell that independence to the purposes of the radicals. I would rather, ten times over, be a Bourbon than a radical!"

INTERVIEW WITH DR. MILLER.

reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called upor H. V. M. Miller last evening at his resi ce The doctor was both kind in his re tion and free in his conversation. Doctor, what about this conference?"

Well, only this: I happened, accidental-into the Markham house on Thursday ast. The last name registered was that of Dr. Helton. I asked for his room and was shown to it. While there, in conversa on upon many general and public topics, several gentlemen, ome of those whose names are mentioned, dropped in I was making a serial well as the serial ser topics, several gentlemen, some of those whose names are mentioned, dropped in. I was making a social call and had no idea whatever of a conference. Heft ever before my danner hour, because I had

From his published declaration of princiles I do not see how he can shrink from it. hat, per force, makes him the candidate of he people. He has stated his platform, it is the platform of the people, and I do not see ow he can refuse. They will make him age candidate. Indeed, he may be consid-ted, from this day forward, as the candidate

of the independents of the state."
"Democratic, or republican?"
"Dr. Felton is a democrat and he has mulated carefully the platform on which he stands. It is a declaration acceptable to all adependent democrats, and which can and vill receive the support of the best republicans Having announced that platform it makes him the candidates of the independents, demo-cratic and republican alike, and of his sucless on that line I have no doubt. If the oranized can refute his declarations let them to so. There is not a paragraph of his platorm that I cannot defend. The organized annot assail them, and the people of Georgia

But, doctor, you had nothing to do with alled conference?

I will not say that a conference was held. I know nothing about it. It me been held after my departure, not think a conference was necessar not think a conterence was necessary, a republicans present could not bind the ty and the independents could only act as ividuals. Therefore, I say, the idea of orization is absurd. What I think is my a war. What others think or wish, is a ter for themselves. I am for Felton for fernor and I believe he is right and will

is ended the interview and the reporter affable doctor to resume his

all at the residence of Colonel Farrow d to arouse him and a search for United es District Attorney Bigby and General estreet failed to make either of

materialize. ar reporter met one of the correspondents consible for the above telegram, and he re-ated all its statements. He said that he d his information from Hon. A. N. Wilson, Savannah, and that the matters tied were correctly reported. Said he: "I w the crowd go up the stairs the Markham and I saw them come down.

Miller came down with Longstreet and others. Wilson told me that while the rence was informal, it meant to-day, and fractured his skull, from the facets of the season of the s

Midnight Shooting.

half-past twelve o'clock tast night, Officer mone's attention was attracted by repeatshots fired in the neighborhood of the At-,
ton factory. Hastening to that locality he
by a negro man from whose side the blood
hig in profusion, and who could scarcely
reat had been the loss of blood. An invesby the policeman showed the wounded
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an unknown person. From Johnson's
t it seems that he was passing through an
r the cotton factory, when some one began
him from behind a building. Three shotal,
but only one took effect, that one enter-

ing the left breast just below the nipple and making a serious wound.
Johnson was taken to an adjacent drug store, where Dr. Culbert examined and dressed the wound, after which he was removed to his home on May's alley, near the rolling mill. Johnson says he has no idea who fired the shot.

THE DAY AFTER.

What Happened at the Exposition Grounds Ye

and a Full Ticket in Every County.

Considerable comment was created in political circles of this city yesterday by the reading of the following special dispacch from Atlanta to the Chicago Tribune:

Wat Happened at the Exposition Grounds Yesterday.

Bright and early yesterday morning the exhibitors, backed by a large force of assistants, went out to the grounds and commenced the tearing down and repacking of the exhibits. Almost to a man the exhibitors were on hand for this work, and it is doubtful if there were a dozen exhibits that did not so the grounds and commenced the toaring down and repacking of the exhibits. Almost to a man, the exhibition were as done that is doubtful if there were a done whilst that did not a ceive attention. The main building particularly are to the control of the contr doubtful if there were a dozen exhibits that did not

Cheating and Swindling. Cheating and Swindling.

Yesterday evening Officers Norman and McEwin arrested Peter Dargner, an Indian bead peddler, upon the charge of cheating and swindling. The charge was preferred by an Indian female with whom Peter has been peddling beads at the exposition, and who claims that he declines to toat fair on a division. Last night Peter paid a police to guard bitm rather than accept of a cell in the city prison.

The Cotton Bale for the Michigan Sufferers.

On Saturday evening last the bale of cotton donated by the representatives of Leon county, Texas, to the Michigan sufferers was raffled off and was won by theket 371, held by Mr. J. B. Jett, of Atlanta, whe will on Wednesday next offer his prize for sale in front of his house on Peachtree street, opposite the National hotel. The bale has already brought \$124 for the Michigan sufferers, and the proceeds of the sale on Wednesday next will be, through the kindness of Mr. Jett, added to this fund. Nadoubt the bilding will be spirited and the bale will bring a good price.

Warrantee Deeds.

In the report of the tax committee is a recommendation that hereafter the city give a warrantee leed to property that is sold for taxes, having been held in the name of the city for twelve months. This undoubtedly would be the racurs of bringing the committee of the city for the city of the ci orward tax-payers more promptly than is done

Notice.

To all who desire visiting Florida this season and wishing information about the same and and the prates from Atlanta and return by the faverite route, the Macon and Brunswick and Waeross short line with through Pulman cars from Atlanta to Jacksouville without change, from 12 to 24 hours in advance of all rival lines, can get further aformation by calling on J. W. McDaniel, southern passenger agent, Kimball house.

The New York Mirror. The New York Mirror.

Under the management of Mr. H. G. Fiske, the above journal is fast taking the lead among-dramatic papers. The Christmas Mirror procests a very handsome appearance, is on the finest paper, and this number eclipsed all former efforts as heliday issue. It is enlarged to twenty pages and contains contributions from several noted actors and managers. Taking it all in all it is exceedingly interesting and certainly very attractive.

NEW YORK HAPPENINGS

A Goodly Array of Accident and Murder. New York, January 2.—[Special.]-William Loppe, aged 27, a German gardner, fell down the cellar stairs of a house on Williams's bridge road, to-day, and fractured his skull, from the effects of

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Midnight Shooting.

A Cracker Fire. New York, January 2.—This aftern broke out in the cracker bakery of Ducker, Nos. 42 and 44 Fulfon street. The fire engine were soon on the grows evident that the fire would prove sone and additional engines were sum: bakery is a four story brick structuthrough from Fulton to Doughty streamed all the machinery an

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CEORGIA, FULTON CONTROL A—ORDINARY'S Toffice, November 5, 1881. dizabeth 8, Silvey, Administratrix of the estate of D. H. Silvey, late of said county, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged her trust, and prays for letters of dismission. All persone concerned are herey notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in March, 1882, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. 292 nov6—law3en

COMMISSIONER'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF AN we, the underskued Commissioners, will sell at public auction at the Court-house door in Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in February next, the following property, for division, to wit: A certain tract of land, being part of land to No. 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, fronting forty-seven (77) feet on Casileberry street, running back on west line one hundred (108) feet, and on the east line one hundred (108) feet, and on the east line in the rear. Also, one lot in the city of Atlanta, being part of land let number 20s in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Fronting on Green's Ferry avenue seventy-eight (78) feet, running back on west line one hundred and ten (110) feet and on-cast line eighty (80) feet, being seventy-thre (73, feet in the rear, together with the improvements thereon. This property is sold for a division between the parties heirs at law of James P. Holbrook.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS having demands against the estate of Isaac G. Mitchell, deceased, to present them to the undersigned for partment. Notice is also given to all persons indebted to the estate to call and settle with the undersigned. RUSSELL C. MIVCHELL, Administrator of the estate of Isaac G. Mitchell. Atlanta, Ga., December 15th, 1881.

State of Georgia—Fulton County—Superior Court, October Term, 1881. Present, his honor George Hillyer, Jadge.—Ovestus A. George vs. Annie F. George. Libel for Divorce.—Rule to perfect

TT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE Form of the sheriff, that the defendant, Annie F. George, is not to be found in Fulton county Georgia; and it further appearing that she does no reside in this state, it is, on motien of counsel, or dered, that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this court; else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff allowed to proceed. And it is further ordered, that this rule be published in the Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months.

A true extract from the Minutes.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

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Nathan Benjamin vs. Georgia Ann Benjamin.-Di-TT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE TAPPEARING INTRODUCT BY THE RE-turn of the sheriff that the defendant does not reside in this country, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this state, it is on motion ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this court, or that the case be con-sidered in default and the plaintiff be allowed to proceed: and it is further ordered that service in sidered in denuit and the plantad be allowed to proceed; and it is further ordered that service is said cause be made by publication in The Atlant Constitution, a public gazette of this state, once month for four months. Approved. George W Hillyer, judge, etc. F. W. ROBERT

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court, December 17, 1881.
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that tract or parcel of Lad. In the city of Adanta,
Fulton county, Georgia, which adjoins the property
originally sold to the schedicid rolling mill company, beginning on the right of way on the southwest side of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and
running west along the line of the said property,
originally bought by the said Schofield rolling mill
company, to the cast side of Gray street, three handred and seventy-three and a half (373%) feet, more
or less, to a point sixty feet from A. C. Vining's
property; thence east, running parallel with and
sixty feet from said Vining's property and line, to
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the Atlanta rolling mill company, by virtue of, and
to satisfy a f. fit, issued from Pulnon superior court
in favor of L. E. Pearson, executor of O. W. Bartlett,
deceased, against the Atlanta rolling mill company,
Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or
parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the intel
district of Fulton county, Georgia, the same being
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Georgia, Fulton County—Fred. Knogg versus L. Sturgis et al.—Bill etc.. in Supe. for Court of Fulton County, Fall Term, 1851—To W. P. Orme, Cetavus Defendaffer and Simon J. Kamp.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED, FERSONAL Superior Court, to be held in and for said county, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday famaren next, then and there to answer the plaints bill, as in default thereof evid Court will proceed as to justice shall appertain. to Justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Houomajic George Hillyer, Judge of said Court. this 31st day of October. 1881.

A. A. MANNING, Plaietiff's Attorney.

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CUARDIAN'S SALE-WITHIN THE LEGAL
hours of sale on the first Tuesday in February
next before the Court-house door in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, I will sell to the highest hidder for cash, two city lots, numbers thirty-two (22)
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NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN GEORGIA POLITICS.

The Movements of the Georgia Independents-Wha

Considerable comment was created in political circles of this city yesterday by the reading of the following special dispacch from Atlanta to the Chicago Tribune:

Atlanta to the Chicago Tribune:

ATLANTA, Ga., December 29.—To-day a preliminary conference of prominent republicans and independent democrats, who are interested in the new political movement now going on in Georgia in opposition to the Bourbon democracy, was held at the Markham house in this city. Among those who were present were J S Bigby, United States district attorney; Henry P Farrow, ex-United States district attorney; General James Longstreet, United States marshal of Georgie; A N Wilson, of Savannah; ex-United States Senator H V M Miller; ex-Congressman W. H. Felton, and Judge James S. Hook, of Augusta. The first four named are republicans and the others independent democrats. These gentlemen were in conversation all day, and the best of feeling prevailed, the session being harmonious the others independent democrats. These gentlemen were in conversation all day, and the best of feeling prevailed, the session being harmonious throughout. In an interview with your correspondent, one of the members present said that the main subject of discussion was brought about by the reading of a copy of an interview between Dr. Felton and the correspondent of the Chicago Tribuna, which has been forwarded for publication. The meeting unanimously indorsed the platform of principles, contained in the interview, and a committee consisting of one republican and one deminated was selected to correspond with prominent republicaus and independent democrats in every county in the state, with the view of perfecting permanent organizations in every county in the state, with the party, was discussed, but no definite action taken, as it was thought best to defer such action for the party, was discussed, but no definite action taken, as it was thought best to defer such action for the present. The political status of the entire state was fully discussed. In the matter of selecting a standard-bearer for goverhor, the sense of the meeting was in favor of Felton, but nothing definite was done, as Dr. Pelton stated that his friends desired him to run for congress from the minth, and his personal preference was in that direction. The proceedings of the meeting are not generally known, but were given to your correspondent by one of the parties interested. At the proper time General Longstreet said the committee would call another conference for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices and for congress

There were quite a number of gentlemen known to be in sympathy with the independent idea who were seen by our reporter, and who unanimously disclaimed any knowledge of the above proceedings, and who openly declared that they would not support any scheme originating in the way indicated.

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"Dr. Felton is a democrat and he has formulated carefully the platform on which he stands. It is a declaration acceptable to all independent democrats, and which can and will receive the surport of the last republicans. laving announced that platform it makes him the candidates of the independents, demo-ratic and republican alike, and of his suc-cess on that line I have no deubt. If the or-tanized can refute his declarations let them lo so. There is not a paragraph of his plat-form that I cannot defend. The organized cannot assail them, and the people of Georgia

ill indorse them. "But, doctor, you had nothing to do with

I will not say that a conference was I know nothing about it. It may ave been held after my departure. I ot think a conference was necessary rty and the independents could only act as dividuals. Therefore, I say, the idea of or-nization is absurd. What I think is my in a air. What others think or wish, is a ter for themselves. I am for Felton for ernor and I believe he is right and will

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What Happened at the Exposition Grounds Ye

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kindness of Mr. Jett, added to this fund. No doubt
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a good price. The Cotton Bale for the Michigan Sufferers

In the report of the tax committee is a recommendation that hereafter the city give a warrantee leed to property that is sold for taxes, having been seid in the name of the city for twelve mouths. This undoubtedly would be the means of bringing

To all who desire visiting Florida this season and wishing information about the same and want then rates from Atlanta and return by the favorite oute, the Muçon and Brunswick and Wageros hort line with through Pulman cars from Alanta o Jacksonville without change, from 12 to 24 hours radvance of all rival lines, can get furthersoforation by calling on J. W. McDaniel, somhern assenger agent, Kimball house.

The New York Mirror.

Under the management of Mr. H. G. Fiske, the above journal is fast taking the lead among dramatic papers. The Christmas Mirror presents a sery bandsome appearance, is on the finest paper, and this number eclipsed all former effors 48a celiday issue. It is enlarged to twenty pages 4nd and this number eclipsed all former choice and heliday issue. It is enlarged to twenty pages a contenus contributions from several noted act and managers. Taking itall in all its exceeding interesting and certainly very attractive.

NEW YORK HAPPENINGS

A Goodly Array of Accident and M New York, January 2.—[Special.]-William Loppe, aged 27, a German gardner, fell down the cellar sairs of a house on Williams's bridge road, to-day, and fractured his skull, from the effects of

which he died.

Jeremiah Long. of No. 6 Dover street, atwork of
the steamer Santiago at pier 17. East river, ell fron
the main deck into the hold, to-day, and was
killed.

Motocless Calcorn, 1999 32, an Italian laborer

the main deck into the hold, to-day, killed.

Nicholas Cajoeral, aged 32, an Italian was stabbed Sunday night in a quarrel brother Antonio, and the latter's wife, It and being left to himself during the night death. Timely aid would eas saved his life, but when lice learned of the occurrence was dead. Nicholas and Antonio, it quarreled and fought. Philamena to band's part in the fray and was badly bin hand by Nicholas. This enraged All assizing a sharp pointed poker, he drove brotzer's left temple, severing the legatery.

A Cracker Fire.

ing the left breast just below the nipple and making a serious wound.

Johnson was taken to an adjacent drug store, where Dr. Culbert examined and dressed the wound, after which he was removed to his homeon May's alley, near the rolling mill. Johnson says he has no idea who fired the shot.

THE DAY AFTER.

implements for building was gilloss on stock, machine stream of \$15,000. The finance of \$15,000. The stablishment, 46 Fullon streat, and damaged the slock, machinery and building \$3,000. The dining saloon of Jos. Little, 40 Fullon street, was damaged \$300. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue.

chard that they would not support any scheme originating in the way indicated. The c. L. Redwine, who was one of the abbet and strongest of the independent of 1880, remarked: "They are beginning at the wrong end. No independent moveming," Indicate the property of the independent moveming, a final point of the property of the property of the first of the property o ith wil the privileges incident to corporate power ovided for under section 676 of the Code of George HOKE SMITH, Petitioners' Attorney.

A true extract from the minutes. dec30-law4w thur C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. Cleorgia, Fulton County—ordinarys

Toffice, November 5, 1881.—Elizabeth 8. Silvey,
Administratrix of the estate of D. H. Silvey, late of
said county, deceased, represents that she has fully
discharged her trust, and prays for letters of dismission. All persons concerned are herey notified
to file their objections, it any exist, on or before the
first Monday in March, 1882, else letters of dismistion will be granted the applicant.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF AN order of the Superior Court of Fulton county, we, the undersigned Commissioners, will sell at public auction at the Court-house door in Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in February next, the following property, for division, to wit: A certain tract of land, being part of land lot No. 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, fronting forty-seven (47) feet on Castleberry street, running back on west line one-hundred (168) feet, and on the east line one-hundred (168) feet, and on the east line in the rear. Also, one lot in the city of Atlanta, being part of land let number 20s in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, fronting on Green's Ferry avenue seventy-eight (78) feet, running back on west line one hundred and ten (110) feet, and on-cast line eighty (80) feet, being seventer the 162, feet in the rear, together with the imning back on west line one hundred and ten (ite feet and on-east line eighty (80) feet, being seven ty-thre (73, feet in the rear, together with the im provements thereon. This property is sold for division between the parties heirs at law of Jame P. Holbrook. JOHN W. COTTON, 15AACS, MICTHELL. HTCHELL,

JOSEPH H. SMITH, Attorney.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS having demands against the estate of Issae G. Mitchell, deceased, to present them to the undersigned for parament. Notice is also given to all persons indebted to the estate to call and settle with the undersigned. RUSSELL C. MIVCHELL, Administrator of the estate of Issae G. Mitchell. Atlanta, Ga., December 15th, 1881.

state of Georgia—Fulton County—Superior Court, October Term, 1881. Present, his honor George Hillyer' Judge.—Ovestus A. George ys. Annie F. George. Libel for Divorce.—Rule to perfect

service.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff, that the defendant, Annie
F. George, is not to be found in Fulton county,
Georgis; and it further appearing that she does not
reside in this state, it is, on motifier of counsel, ordered, that said defendant appear and answer at
the next term of this court; else that the case be
considered in default, and the plaintiff allowed to
proceed. And it is further ordered, that this rule be
published in the Atlanta Constitution once a month
for four months.

or four months.
A true extract from the Minutes.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. ov9-dlam4m

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Nathan Benjamin vs. Georgia Ann Benjamin.-Di-TT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff that the defendant does not
reside in this country, and it further appearing
that she does not reside in this state, it is on motion
ordered that said defendant appear and answer at
the next term of this court, or that the case be considered in default and the plaintiff be allowed to
proceed; and it is further ordered that service in
said cause be made by publication in The Atlanta
Constitution, a public gazette of this state, once a
month for four months. Approved.

George W Hillyer, Judge, etc.

F. W. ROBERT,

Attorney for Libelant,

F. W. ROBERT, Attorney for Libelant, Atrae extract from the minutes Fulton superior court, December 17, 1881. C. H. STRONG, C.S.C, 143-dec18 jan1 febl marl

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Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the 11th district of Fulton county. Geogra, the same being the east half of laud lot uumber eighty-seven (8%), containing one hundred one and a fourth acres, more or less, less all the land heretofore sold to Mrs. Jesiah Sherman, and comprising fifty acres and tally described in the deed heretofore made to her by Michael Gardner. The said property hereby levied on, being the remaining part of said cast half of said land lot eighty-seven, and containing afty-one and a quarter acres, more or less. Levied on at the property of Michael Gardner, by wirtue of, and to saiidly a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Geogra W. Adair vs. Michael Gardner.

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Also at the same time and place one city lot with a four room house thereon, known as No. 120 Markham street, in the city of Atlanta, fronting on Markham street sixty feet more or less, and running back one hundred and twenty feet more or less, being part of lend lot 84 in the 14th district of Fulton county; leviced on as the property of D D Fleming to satisfy a fifat issued from the justice's court of the 1046th district G M in favor of E M Chapman vs D D Fleming. A M PERKERSON, 176 deed.

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Georgia, Felton County—Fred, Knogz versus L.
Sturgis et al.—Bill etc.. in Supe.ior Court of
Fulton County, Fall Term, 1881—To W. F.
Orme, Getavus Defendaffer and Simon J. Kamp.
YOU ARE HEARBY REQUIRED, PERSONAL.
Iv or by attorney, to be and appear at the
Superior Court, to be held in and for said county,
ou the first Monday after the fourth Monday fa
March next, then and there to answer the plaint?
bill, as in default thereof said Court will proceed as
to justice shall appertain.
Witness, the Honomajic George Hillyer, Judge of
said Court, this Jist day of October, 1881.
C. H. STRONG, Clerk,

A. A. MANNING, Plaintiff's Attorney, jan's—dtamin jan's feb2 mass apr2

Lee County-Snow in Gainer ws from Adjoining States

nuary 2.-[Special.]-About ten New ast 3 o'clock on last Sunday mornne night passenger train from Atlanta nearing the depot the engineer discovered a business house on fire and promptly began a most distressing and continuous blowing of his whistle to arouse the sleeping community, but owing to a strong wind blowing the efforts to save property was unavailing. Had the wind been blowing from the north instead of the northwest the entire block of buildings on the east side of main street would have been consumed. The business house burned belonged to W. E. Coleman; his loss is \$1,000; no insurance. The stock of goods belonged to Messrs. English & Bloodworth and was worth \$5,000. They have two policies for \$1,000, one in the Manhattan insurance company of York and one in the Columbus insurance company of Mississippi. The calamity imposes a heavy loss upon both members of the firm and W. E. Coleman.

CANTON, January 1 .- [Special.]-The New Year was ushered in with a considerable sprinkling of snow. The weather the past few days has been "all sorts" -a little hail, a little snow, a little rain, and much mud and street slosh .- S. L. Shaw, who for some time has been guarding at the convict camp on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, was on Saturday arrested by our sheriff upon three warrants, two charging him with assault on two convicts, the other of horse stealing. He was carried to Ball Ground to have commitment trial in the evening. What facts were there brought out I have not learned. He, Shaw certainly did not dream what was comg, as he very toldly walked the streets on Friday morning and evening.

ATHENS, December 31.—A miniature snowstorm here on Friday last—furious but brief.
A rainy Christmes week, very muddy and but
little trade. — The palatial residence of Hon.
Ben Hill, originially costing over \$30,000, has
been purchased by Professor Speer, of the
university. — Measles are now prevailing in
our city. — Tis said Messers. Parker & Camp
Brothers have determined to close their business house. — Hon. Jeptha Rucker, mayor
elect, and the next council will take charge elect, and the next council will take charge of city affairs next week. Rev. Mr. Ham-mond, new pastor, a great favorite here, will preach at the First Methodist church to-mor-Presiding Elder Yarbrough, loved by this entire community, also will preach to

Dawson, January 1.—[Special.]—The heavy and almost unprecedented rain which fell last week in this section caused all the water courses in the county to get on "a boom." I hear of a number of mill dams that have been broken by the swollen streams, and several bridges have been washed away. Professors M. A. McAulty and J. W. Beardslee started to Cuthbert the other afternoon, but were obliged to give up their trip as several creeks were impassable. They had a narrow escape from drowning, and had to turn round on Nochuay creek bridge. They reached home "much wetter if not wiser" than when they set out on their journey.

SPARTANBURG, January 1.—[Special.]—Nine the twenty prisoners confined in the counof the tarenty prisoners confined in the county pail made their escape on yesterday afternoon. The offenses charged were chiefly petty.—Last night gave the ground a few inches of snow; to-day rapidly disappearing from the pleasant sunshine.—For some days our west bound mail has been regularly irregular; the Atlanta trains pass our depot lengthened by long lines of empty coaches.

LEESBURG, December 31.—[Special].—The creeks in this vicinity are rapidly rising, and already they are impassible in some places.

—A gin house belonging to Mr. Hollis, situated about five miles from here from Kin-chefoonie creek was undermined yesterday morning and fell into the creek with two gins and about four thousand bushels of seed. waters are higher than for several years.

Gamesville, January 1.—[Special.]—Married, at the residence of the bride's father, this afternoon, Mr. Joe Finger to Miss Emily Odell, both of this city.—We had heavy snow here last night, and this evening there is a heavy freeze. This is the coldest snap we have had.

Wayside Gatherings.

Hog cholera is proving fatal in several parts of One citizen of Key West has a tomato farm of 12,000 plants. There are are thirty-eight women in the Ken-

Poplar wood is being shipped from Virginia to Philadelphia to be made into paper. Wolves are reported to be committing depreda-tions in various portions of Arkansas.

A Jessamine county, Ky., silk shawl has stood 106 years of winter and summer hugging.

Light of Washington County, Ky., has a Jersey red hog bat weighs 1,000 pounds. In the past five years Mr. James McLeod, of Bourbon county, Kp., has sold 700 turkeys of her own raising.

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NOTICE. THE INTEREST OF MESSRS CHARLES E. CAV ed by limitation this day, December 31,1881.

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Very respectfully,
T. J. McGuire.

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ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK DECEMBER 30th, 1881 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of this Bank, for the electics of Directors, will be held at their office, Tuesday, January 19th, 1882, between the hours of 12 m, and 2 p.m.

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January 1st, 1882.

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RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIROAD, ATLANTA, December 17, 1881 CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

O'N AND AFTER SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1881, trains will run over this line (as ollows TRAIN NO. 55-F ST MAIL. TRAIN NO. 53-DAY MAIL AND PASSENGER.

(Sleeping car to Atlanta.) eave Atlanta at..... TRAIN NO. 51-EXPRESS AND PASSENGER.

COMING SOUTH. TRAIN NO. 52-DAY MAIL AND PASSENGER. Arrive at Atlanta at.....12:05 a.m. TRAIN NO. 54-FAST MAIL.

TRAIN NO. 50-EXPRESS AND PASSENGER.

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GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., December 10, 1881.
Commencing Sunday, 11th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 FAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 8 30 am L've Augusta - 10 30 sm
Ar. Athens - 4 40 pm "Macon - 710 am
"Washington - 255 pm "Milledg'e 9 10 am
"Camak - 1 25 pm "Camak - 11 25 am
"Milledg've - 4 48 pm "Washig'n 11 30 am
Ar. Mon - 6 45 pm Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 4 55 pm L've Covington 5 40 pm
Ar. Covington, - 7 10 um Ar. Atlanta - 800 am
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L've Atlanta - 12 35 pm | L've Decatur - 2 05 pm
Ar. Decatur - 114 pm | L've Decatur - 2 05 pm
Ar. Atlanta - 2 35 pm | L've Decatur - 2 45 pm
No 4 EASTDALLY.
L've Atlanta - 8 50 pm | L've Augusta - 5 55 pm
Ar. Athens - 8 05 am | L've Augusta - 5 55 pm
Ar. Augusta - 6 39 am | Ar. Atlanta - 5 99 am
Trains Nos. 2, 1.4 and 3 will if signaled stop at regular scheduled Flag Station.
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Superb Improved SLEEPERS to Augusta. PULL
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General Pass Agent NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA,

5:50 a. m. | 3:20 p. m. 8:05 a. m. | 5:55 p. m. 10:35 a. m. | 12:05 p. m. NO. 2. | NO. 4. 4:09 a. m. | 3:15 p. m 6:49 a. m. | 5:59 p. m. 12:00 m. | 9:10 p. m Trains Nos. 2 and 3 run daily except Sundays.
Train No. 1 Medays and Thursdays, and Train
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SOUTH BOUND.

NO 4-FAST EXPRESS.

NO 2-SOUTHERN EXPRESS.

NO 12-LIMITED EXPRESS.

ROME EXPRESS.

Leaves Chattanooga

NO 1-FAST EXPRESS—Daily.

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A MAGIC LANTERN SHOW.—The people of Decatur will be entertained to-night with a magic lantern show at the Baptist church of that pleasant village. It will be given by Rev.

Spectacles.—Sanitary Inspector King has in his possession a pair of beautiful gold eyeglasses, which were found on Whitehall street, and which the owner can have by call-

Attend oursale at the Court house, Tuesday morning, and get a bargain in 13 acres of land near the exposition grounds.

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THANKS .- Last night THE CONSTITUTION'S

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Closed for New Year.—Yesterday quite a number of business houses and offices were closed on account of the New Year. The banks, the governor's office and office important places observed the day. The post-office was closed after 12 o'clock.

A Trial To-day.—To-day at 3 o'clock a white man, apparently over 50 years of age, will be tried before Judge Rhea on a charge of burglary. It is claimed that on the 23d he entered the room of Colonel Hackett, in the entered the room of Colonel Hackett, in the

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NEARLY A FIRE.—Sunday fire was discovered in one of the wings of the Exposition hotel which from all circumstances showed that it

in one of the wings of the Exposition hotel which from all circumstances showed that it had been put there by some malicious indi-vidual who wished to burn the building. The fire was promptly put out, and Mr. Brown has put the matter into the hands of detectives who will make an effort to discover the

Under Bond.—Yesterday United States Commissioner and Clerk A. E. Buck had be-fore him William E. Cook and Thomas J. Cook, who were arrested by Deputy-Marshal Pickle, on warrants issued at the last term of the court charging them with conspiracy. The former was placed under a bond of \$700, and the latter was required to give a bond in

Trinity Sunday-School.—The above Sabbath-school holds its sessions at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning in the basement of Trinity church, corner of Whitehall and Peters streets. Strangers in the city who wish to spend a pleasant time can do so at this place. The singing of the children will please aware. Major Staton the superintendent of anyone. Major Slaton, the superintendent of the public schools, delivers one of his inimi-ble lectures every Sabbath to the strangers' class. The public are invited to attend.

A Fire.—Sunday about half past 10 o'clock the five room residence of Mr. Max Marcus, 48 West Fair street, was, together with its contents in the way of furniture, destroyed by fire, which originated from a defective flue. The engines were out but as there was no hope for the burning building the efforts of the firemen were directed to keeping the flames from being communicated to the adjoining houses. The building was insured for \$600 and the furniture for \$200.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The public schools will open their doors again this norning and from all indications every building in the city will be crowded to its utmost capacity. During the day yesterday Superintendent Slaton, aided by Miss Smily, of the Crew street, school issued over the control of the crew street, school issued over the control of the control of the crew street, school issued over the control of the crew street, school issued over the control of the crew street. street school, issued over seventy-five new tickets, and declined as many more because the applicants had not complied with the "vaccine law." From the superintendent's report it is learned that 4,410 pupils have been enrolled since the schools opened in September, and that the average attendance has been declined by the session only six pupils.

The library heavy decrease at learning deeper and the service of the service of the service of the session only six pupils. 4,000. During the session only six pupils

WEEK of PRAYER.—The first week of each year is observed by the pastors and many members of the Christian churches of Atlanta as a week of prayer. In accordance with this custom, there was a large and interesting meeting held at the Central Presbyterian meeting held at the Central Presbyterian church yesterday, commencing at 3:30 p.m. and lasting one hour—the exact length contemplated for the meetings which will be held in the afternoon of each day, luring the present week. At the meeting yesterday several short addresses were made and great interest was manifested.

At the meeting which will be held at half past 3 to-day, Rev. V. C. Norcross will speak on "Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national sins." Addresses will also be made by Rev. W. C. Dun-

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THE OFFICIAL CATALOGUE OF THE EXPOSI TION.—"What are these packages," a Constitu-TION reporter asked of Agent Johnson at the Atlanta and Charlotte railroad depot yester day, pointing to twenty-two packages weighing about seven hundred pounds each, addressed to J. W. Ryckman, secretary. "Those packages contain the official catalogue of the cotton exposition, and have been here sometime. The freight has not been paid, and I do not know where to get it."

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This is fine on the men who advertised in this catalogue. It is reported that a private company who had charge of the publication of the official catalogue drummed up over eleven thousand dollars in advertisements, collected a considerable amount of the common able preparation made from the common able preparation and contact the common able preparation and contact the common able preparation and contact the contact th lected a considerable amount of the money and have never delivered the catalogues. They will do those advertisers about as much good as they did the exposition, where they

EATS THREE DINNERS.—Yesterday a small rustic-looking man entered Thompson's saloon and asked for a regular dinner. His order was promptly filled and a bountiful repast was set before him. In a short while this had been devoured, and then the gentleman was seen to walk quietly across the dining hall and seat himself at a table upon which another dinner had just been spread. This soon disappeared, and then the man with an appetite walked to another table from which he ate a third dinner. His actions had been watched by the entire assembly, and when he picked up the vinegar bottle and emptied its contents into his mouth and then swallowed the bottle, a round of applause greeted him. After performing this great epicurean feat the man-fond-of dinners asked for his bill and when presented with a check for fifty cents, swore he had eaten only a guarter's worth. EATS THREE DINNERS .- Yesterday a small

POCKET LIFTING.—Last night, at six o'clock. Pocket Lifting.—Last night, at six o'clock, Major John F. Jones, of Hogansville, boarded the West Point freight train at the car shed for the purpose of going home. There were several other passengers, some of whom made it convenient to state, at frequent intervals, that the train would not carry passengers. When the conductor came into the cab where the passengers were seated, he informed them that his orders were that no one should be allowed on his train, and that they must get off. They all did so. As Major Jones passed through the door he felt a hand slip into his pocket, and exclaimed, "They have got my

pocket-book!" He dropped two packages that he was carrying in his hands and endeavored to stop the man who had robbed him. But the cry which he had made excited the crowd and the pickpocket easily escaped. Major Jones lost \$115 in greenbacks, some silver, and some very valuable papers that he would thank the thieves to return. He would pay a liberal reward for the return of the book or papers to The Contribution office. THE CONTITUTION office.

AFTER THE DISTILLERS.—Collector Clark has received notice of the following seizures for last week, which shows that it was a merry

Christmas with the moonshiners:

On the 27th, Deputy Collector James Stuart seized a copper still, cap and worm, with three hundred gallons of beer, belonging to Frank Carter, in Fannin county.

On the 29th, Deputy Collector Shepard seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized a still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized as still as seized as still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized as still and 1,200 gallons of beer and seized as still as seized as seized

mash in Franklin county. It was the property of Fuller & McCurran.
On the 30th, the same officer seized a distillery in Franklin county, belonging to a man named George Hunter. With this distillery he secured a quantity of corn beer, On the 28th, Deputy Collector Post went

THANKS.—Last night THE CONSTITUTION'S composing room was favored with a box of royal Havana cigars with the compliments of Mayer English. The box was soon opened and the room was almost immediately filled with the fragrant smoke of the excellent cigurs. The present was duly appreciated.

On the 2sth, Deputy Concept Fost well to voe into Upson county and seized two distilleries. One belonged to a man named Abram Powers and the other was owned by Hunt Fuller. Fuller and a man named Richard Gross, who was at work in the distillery, were arrested. With this seizure 1,900 gailons of beer were secured.

A BATCH OF OFFENDERS .- At Judge Tan-

do no great harm.

Free Yaccination.—The board of health yesterday opened to the public the central dispensary for gratuitous vaccination, in accordance with announcements heretofore

corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets, over John Keely's store, and are opened daily from 11 to 2 o'clock. This department of the vaccination work of

the board is in charge of Dr. William Henry Cumming, who personally does the vaccinat-ing in the office. Dr. Cumming has now an abundant supply f fresh and pure virus, some of which he used yesterday in vaccinating all who presented themselves, and arrangements have been fully perfected by which the virus will be daily furnished in sufficient quantity to meet any demand.

We cannot too strongly urge upon our citi tens the importance of availing themselves of this opportunity to secure the protection of themselves and their families while it is with-in reach. It is probable that the resources of the board os health will not warrant the main-

the board os health will not warrant the maintenance of the present arrangement for more than two or three weeks longer, and the liberal provision made by the board should at once be utilized by the people.

This is the surest way of preventing the appearance of small-pox in our city, or of preventing its spread if a few cases should be imported. There is no need for anxiety or alarm; as arrangements have been made to care promptly for the first case or any number of cases that may come, but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

LIBRARY NOTES,-Strangers are cordially in vited to visit the rooms of the library, which is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week, and on Sunday 9 a.m. to 10½ a.m.

The following new books have recently been added: Red Letter Day, Homoselle, Nameless Nobleman, Lesson in Love, Book of Love

The library has unde ing and begins the new year looking as near s a new pin.

The board of directors will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at 73 General J. T. Wilder, of Chattanooga, Tenn. visited the the rooms of the library last week. There is a great demand for new books daily. The book fund is about exhausted.

The library is not attended Sunday mornings as it should be. Mr. Arnold F. Roth, Wooster, Ohio, writes My wife and self were attacked with a severe case of rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil gave us immediate relief. We cheerfully recommend

it to our friends and the general public. The music at Beecher's church last year cost 5,270.

Suffering Women.

There is but very small proportion of the women of this nation that do not suffer from ome of the diseases for which Kidner Worts specific. When the bowels have become costive, headache torments, kidneys out of fix, or piles distress, take a package and its wonderful tonic and renovating pover will cure you and give new life.—Watchman.

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Given Up by Doctors.

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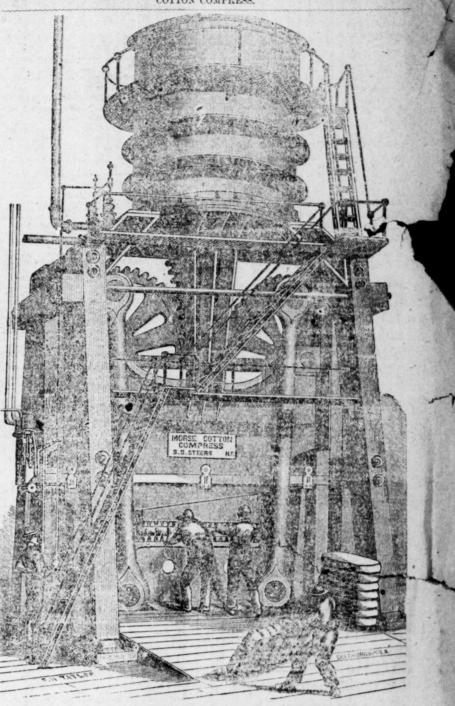
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The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for rgia to-day, warmer fair weather, northwest winds, slight rise followed by fall barometer.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.. KIMBALL HOUSE, January 2, 10:31, P. M. [All observations taken at the same moment of ctual time.]

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Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, GA., January 2, 1882.								
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Attend auction sale of 6-room cottage, No. 13; Spring street, on the premises January 3d, at a o'clock, p m. See ten cent column. GOODE & BARNETT. Real Estate Agents, 44 Marietta street.

Carriages and Gold Medals.

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In a very proper notice in Sunday's Constriction except the inference that the party referred to was the only one recommended for a medal, the writer refers to the official declaration of awards published in The Constitution of 28th December, where he will find that in a field of 14 entries from nine different states three medals were recommended on carriages and buggies, and one of them to the writer, John M. Smith, Carriage Manufacturer, SS Broad street.

Give us a trial for best and purest family groce-ries, full weight, and prompt in filling orders. Have you tried our Saratoga chips? DORME & DUPPY, jan3 dlt No. 88 Whitehall street.

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New Hardware Firm, wholesale and retail, 42 Peachtree street, will be open 15th January. Call and see them. jan3-dtf

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Merit Recognized.
On vesterday afternoon Messrs. W. H. Redding, W. N. Johnson and Johnnie Grant, on behalf of the exposition train employes, presented Mr. D. G. Wyly, master of transportation of the Western and Atlantic railroad, with a beautiful gold headed cane. At the same time they expressed their appreciation of Mr. B. W. Wrenn, the general passenger agent, by presenting him a handsome castor. These presentations by these employes are only an expression of the high esteem in which they hold two worthy and efficient railroad officials. Merit Recognized.

Captured.
Yeslerdey afternoon Bill Martin was taken before Judge Tauner for preliminary trial upon a warrant charging him with larceny after trust, and in default of bond ordered to Jall. While en roule to that place he made his escape, and for several hours caused the officers to exercise their energy. About midnight, however, Balliff Langley succeeded in captur ing him and conveying him to jail.

United States E onomist.

When Messrs J. & P. Coats entered their exhibit at the Atlanta Cotton exposition, they made such entry for "exhibition only," and put up in the first month of the Pair, conspicuous signs, "For Exhibition Only Visitors welcome."
Having taken the highest medals at all the world's great fairs they did not consider it necessary to enter into competition at Atlanta, where their goods are an acknowledged standard of excellence, They are exhibiting for the benefit of their friends in the south, and the sign of "visitors welcome" is still to be seen over their exhibit.—Atlanta Constitution.

COATS SPOOL COTTON has been on trial before

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home of the broad land where, after daily use both for machine and hand sewing, it is pronounced the BEST. Here after all is the true practical test, and where excellence and merit are fully and fairly tried.

in thread by a practical test, and an opinion from this large body is therefore of more importance to thread makers than all the prizes that were eve awarded. This fact, therefore, that J. & P. COATS BEST SIX-CORD SPOOL COTTON is in almost UNIVERSAL USE is the most ample testimony of merit that can be given. This celebrated make, in addition, however, to this superiority of award, has taken the HIGHEST AWARDS in GOLD MED-ALS and PRIZES at all the GREAT WORLD'S Fairs in Europe and America, and THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, in its issue of December 22, was right in its conclusions, "That as these goods have an acknowledged standard of excellence it was not necessary to enter for competition at the COTTON EXPOSITION. The exhibit was made for the benefit of their friends in the south, and was one of the chief features of the Exposition, occupying a prominent space, and surrounded at all times by atten tive and interested crowds. One of the attractive features of this exhibit was an EMBROIDERY MA-CHINE using Coats's Spool Cotton for embroidery samples of the work handsomely executed on old gold, fine Farmer's satin, were given out to the admiring throngs, and afforded another practical illustration of the fact that Coats's Spool Cotton was as superior for MACHINE USE as for HAND

"Grit" is a very comprehensive word. When applied to a man it means the opposite of softness, and still it does not mean hardness. It is the opposite of fear and of faint-heartedness. We know of a man of "Grit" that if he is in a fight he may be overpowered, he may perish, but he never voluntarily surrenders. He mayfall but it will be withhis face to the foe. He neither surrenders his own nor that of another which has been intrusted on his keeping. He holds life, however dear in itself, cheapin comparison with fidelity and honor. "Grit" is a manily quality which knows no such word as fail. Its main ingredient is made up of perseverance and determination. It is possessed by very few, yet it is easily recognizable wherever seen. It excites our wonder and we stand amazed at its power and greatness. It is like the bubbling spring that flows gently, the little rivulet which runs along all day and night by the farm house, spreading its usefulness rather than the swollen floods of the roaring cataract. It gives tone to every act of the life which it controls. It speaks by the great deeds which it performs and the good which it does.

It is the best quality which a man can have in the management of his business. For "Grit" is sure to bear with it discretion and sound judgment, and it brings experience to its aid as its special ally. "Grit" has done much to make Atlanta what it is coday. "Grit" has made and is daily making the greatest enterprises that astonishes the world. And it is grit that sells as many goods, as good goods and as cheap as any at the Mercantile Emporium of W. H. Brotherton, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets, than is done anywhere else in the south-Grit.

Exposition Trains.

It will be seen from our advertising columns that the exposition trains will run at certain intervals during this week to carry exhibitors and others desiring to visit the exposition. This will be a great convenience, especially to the exhibitors, and it will be appreciated.

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For Sale.

In pursuance of a resolution of the Executive Committee of the International Cotton Exposition, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, at Oglethorpe Park, A'lanta, Ga., on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1882, beginning at 100'clock a.m., all the property of said corporation, consisting of the buildings, machinery and piping, together with a large quantity of office furniture, stoves, etc. Also the building known as the Exposition Hotel, containing about 300 rooms, and the land on which it is situated. containing three acres, more or less. These buildings are all constructed of first-class lumber, and the machinery and piping were new when put in. The land fronts the right of way of the Western and Alaunic railroad and the Marietta road leading from 'Atlanta, and is situated two miles from the center of the city, and is well adapted to manufacturing or building purposes.

Catalogues have been printed and are in the hands of each of the undersigned giving further and more minute description of the property, and will be furnished on application to either of the undersigned.

BENJ. F. CRANE

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Agent for the International Cotton Exposition.

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To the Public.

Below we publish a letter just received from Below we publish a letter just received from a gentleman belonging to one of the first families in the state—well known in middle Georgia. It speaks for itself.

We are not at liberty to publish his name, but are authorized to show his letter to any one suffering with the same complaint, and give them a general history of his case.

We would say that in all our experience we have noted known or heard of a pure remark.

we wound say that in an our experience we have never known or heard of a more remarkable case—each member of our company knew the gentleman well and considered his case hopeless. Yours truly,

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Atlanta, Ga., January 2, 1882. -, December 29, 1881.

Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gents: I have delayed thus long in writing because I wanted to make "assurance doubly sure" in the trial of S. S. S. in my own case. And am, indeed, most happy to report that it has entirely eradicated every symptom of the disease from my system. Had I followed the advice of Tom Swift in yearsgone by it would have saved me ten long years of intense suffering. I have not felt the least return of the disease, and can fully and truly recommend it to all suffering from the sourge, and especially to the physicians in Macon, who knew my condition, and when I can positively assure them that it has not only relieved me of pain, but has entirely removed every symptom of the disease from my system, it ought to convince even them of its infallible qualities.

I do not care to have my name published, but you are at liberty to show my letter to Gents: I have delayed thus long in writing

I do not care to have my name published, but you are at liberty to show my letter to those who formerly knew of my condition especially to Dr. M——, who is so celebrated with his 555 and 471. Let him take the worst case he can find he will be convinced against his orthodox principles. You can also call the attention of Drs. F., B., H., H. and H., to my letter, all of whom knew of my lamentable condition.

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vented."
"2d. Close approach to nature in various move-ments, particularly those of ankle joint."
"3d. Facility of application."
"We recommend that a medal be awarded."

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The above first reason covers the entire question, admitting clearly that as a substitute for lost limbs they are the best.
The second reason admits the close resemblance to nature in various movements, hence they are more natural in their action, enabling the wearer to walk with a degree of ease and grace not possible with other limbs.

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Mr. Chas, M. Evans, who manufactures these limbs is located at 162 W. Fourth street, Cincinnati, O., where those needing them should apply. Only first class work turned out and satisfaction guaranteed or no sale.

New Year's Brings Good Resolutions

The idea of a thorough reformation com-mencing with a New Year in all affairs of life; is as old an idea as the world itself; but when the year closes, a retrospective glance always tells of intentions not carried out. To those in time for the 140th drawing of the world-famed Louisiana State lottery, before January 10th, the idea must come: "Delays are dangerjan3-d&w1t

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W.H. BROTHERTON'S

very best goods in Ladies', Please call, Misses and Children's. His Gents' and Boys' boots and shoes are kept down stairs, where you can find anything you may wish at

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G. W. Adair, Auctioneer—21 Vacant Lots.

I will sell at the court house on Tuesday, the 3d day of January, 1882, for the Georgia banknig and trust company, 21 lots as per plat, situated in land lot 81, 14th district of Fulton county, on State, Moore, Fourth, South, and Wallace streets, all shown on city map in my office. These are large lots and situated on a high, healthy point, near the contemplated line of the Belt railroad. Parties desiring to invest in nice lots that have a prospect of rapid enhancement in value, should attend the sale. Terms cash.

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